

California color

Roy Murphy, Glendora professional photographer, epitomizes the use of photography as an art form. Specializing in nature photographs, he has won acclaim throughout the United States, particularly in 1958 when he was given the U. S. Camera Competition Award. Pictured above are his "California Poppies," which with other scenes from nature are now on display at Citrus College Art Gallery. The one-man photography exhibit entitled "Excerpts from Nature's Symphony" continues through Friday, Nov. 12. The college is located on Foothill Blvd. at Citrus Ave. in Azusa. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Thursday evening 6-9.

Foothill freeway meeting set in Garrison Theater

The incomplete Foothill Freeway may come to a dramatic end next Monday evening in what may be a prophetic setting, the Garrison Theater in the City of Claremont.

The Claremont City Council public hearing on the controversial freeway has been moved from the council chamber to the theater in anticipation of a large crowd and very strict rules have been laid down for opponents and proponents of the freeway. Each group may have twenty minutes before the Council to present its respective side.

It has been hinted by the State Division of Highways that if Claremont reverses its earlier approval of the Freeway and asks the Division of Highways to remove that portion going through Claremont as part of the State Freeway System, the Freeway will die right where it is.

One completed leg of the Freeway runs from Pasadena to La Verne and a group of conservationists have been pressuring the Claremont City Council to have it stop there. Because they do not want population growth, traffic, pollution that

will be caused by additional automobiles or the general noise of a Freeway, the conservationists want the ill-fated thoroughfare stopped in the name of ecology.

The Foothill Freeway Association, which is made up of representatives of 18 cities along the Freeway route are strong in their support of completion of the freeway and fear a major setback for the West End if it is not completed. The City of Upland sees it as the best solution to heavy traffic on Euclid Avenue and 19th Street.

A group of Alta Loma residents who are fighting the State Division of Highways over the traffic hazards on 19th Street between Archibald and Garnett see the proposed freeway as their one hope of relieving traffic on that heavily traveled section of the state highway.

The Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce sees the Foothill Freeway as a major tie-in to the rail, air, and freeway system serving that area and considers it vital to the future development of the large parcels of undeveloped industrial property in the area.

Supervisor Daniel D. Mike-sell, whose pet interests are transportation and moving goods and people has publicly urged every person interested in the future of the freeway to attend the Claremont meeting. He said two major improvement projects in Southern California have been denied federal funds after furor raised by ecologists. Completion of this freeway is vital to the future development of the West End, he said.

The conservationists are equally as strong in their opposition to the freeway. In an open letter to the newspapers in the West End early this year an Upland resident wrote, "The majority of the people pushing for the freeway are the Foothill Freeway Association, the Chambers of Commerce, real estate companies and businessmen who would stand to gain financially from the influx of people the freeway would bring."

The Claremont meeting, sure to be a dramatic one, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrison Theater.

The Upland News

Seventy-Seventh Year No. 31

Upland, California, Thursday, October 28, 1971

30 Pages 10 Cents

Urban renewal--has first step been taken?

Federal funds, that pot of gold at the end of the mythical rainbow that has evaded Upland so often in the past, is out there again glimmering on the horizon, albeit through a haze of obscurity, confusion, denial and disbelief.

Urban renewal is the pot of gold Upland would like a small

chunk of -- federal funds to tear down the downtown business district -- completely rebuild.

Elwin Alder, city manager, admittedly wants urban renewal in the downtown mall area, but he is not authorized to seek the funds until the Council establishes an urban renewal development authority. "The buildings are aging and deteriorating. They

are not attractive to customers. If the central business district is to survive the merchants must modernize," he said.

The Council had indicated several months ago that they would cooperate with the merchants if they desire to seek urban renewal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The merchants, though admittedly disenchanted with the four-year-old Mall are reluctant to discuss urban renewal. Dick Heild, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Chamber downtown development committee, declined to comment. John Meyer, chairman of the committee did say after some coaxing, "We are

studying our problems and have not come up with any solutions."

Meyer said there are various means of redevelopment. He said it was premature to discuss redevelopment of the downtown mall. However, Alder said in an interview Friday, that he would like to see it. "I would clear everything out and build it new and modern, not just slap a coat of paint on the outside," he said.

Upland has received very little federal money in the past. There have been only three federal grants to the city "in the memories of the city hall staff."

In 1968 federal monies in the sum of \$261,118 were channeled to the city through the state to aid in the construction of the new library. In July, 1969, \$32,450 was received from HUD as 50% of the purchase price of Sierra Vista Park. The City of Upland put up the other 50 percent. In 1970 a check for \$50,380 was received "for 1969 flood control release payment."

Alder refused to comment on how many times federal money had been requested. Most recently negotiations with the Cable

family to build a golf course on the northwest sector of the city deteriorated after Alder had met with Congressman Jerry Pettis and discussed federal funds for that money has not materialized.

Generally, Upland cannot get federal funds because the city is not "in need." Alder said, however, that "need" is not a criteria for urban renewal grants. He said the federal government is concerned right now with providing jobs. "If it can be shown that an urban renewal project would create more jobs they (HUD) would look more favorably on it," he said.

It cannot be determined how close Upland is to urban renewal in the central business district, but the downtown development committee has had two meetings with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and has taken one field to Corona to view an urban renewal project there.

"Urban renewal is certainly under consideration," Alder said.

Downtown safe

Downtown Upland is as fire safe as the downtown section in most cities and more fire safe than many, according to Leon Lamphear, fire chief.

Lamphear and Tony Harmon, fire marshal, are making a survey of the age and general structural condition of all the buildings in the downtown area for the city manager.

The structural condition is known in a general way to the fire department heads. There is no building in the downtown area that has not been thoroughly inspected for fire hazard in the past two years. This inspection will supplement the fire marshal's records and present an up to date appraisal of the condition of downtown.

While a grandfather clause in the city's laws precludes the fire department or the building department from forcing property owners to bring the old buildings up to modern safety codes, Lamphear said the overall picture in downtown Upland is not bleak.

In an auto tour of the alleys of downtown Upland Lamphear and Harmon pointed out to the Upland News the weakest points for the purposes of fire containment in each downtown building, the wooden structure that has been covered by tin, those structures that have wooden upper stories, the fence that might delay firemen getting to a building, and those buildings that would be most vulnerable if a neighboring building caught fire. "We have a preconceived idea of what our fire plan would be if fire broke out in any of these buildings," Lamphear said.

He said that while a major conflagration could do incalculable damage in any city, downtown Upland is in no more danger of destruction from fire than any other city of its size, age and type of construction.

The age of the buildings is not easy to determine. Lamphear estimates that the majority of the buildings are between 25 and 40 years old. Some, he believes, date back to the turn of the century. Old newspaper clippings of new construction and grand openings as well as personal recollections of long-time residents are being used for that part of the survey.

The beautiful old Upland Inn would pose a serious threat to the city if it ever caught fire, he said. But it is secure and as safe as any wooden structure can be. The newer section of the Inn where the kitchen is housed is brick and is structurally fire safe. "If a fire began in that area, it would take a long time to get to the front of the old building," he said.

The fire chief said the greatest fire hazard to any city is an empty structure. Some downtown sections have many empty buildings and these are where fires are more apt to start and go undetected long enough to get a strong start, thus posing a serious threat to adjoining buildings. There are relatively few empty structures in downtown Upland. The old Horak building on Second Avenue has been empty for several years and is under condemnation proceedings and will be torn down shortly.

He depends on you

Your News carrier boy will be calling on you in the next few days for collections. He is in business for himself and your monthly payment of 50 cents increases his earnings.



Friends at first sight

Bobby Malgra, 11, makes friends with a jack-o-lantern all cut out for the Citrus School Halloween Happening Friday, Oct. 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be fun for the whole family and prizes for the most

original, spookiest, cutest and goofiest costumes. The PTA sponsored event will be held in the patio area of the school.

Halloween safety

The Citrus School PTA would like to remind parents and kids that Halloween is a time for fun. A few simple safety rules will help to keep it a fun time. Please read and remember. For the kids:

1. Observe trick or treat from

6:30 to 8 p.m.

2. Walk, do not ride.
3. Walk with someone, not alone.
4. Carry a flashlight to find your way.
5. Wear something bright or white so you can be seen.
6. Do not enter anyone's house

or their car.

7. Do not eat your treats until Mom looks them over.

For the parents:

1. Leave your porch light on from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
2. Wrap your treats.
3. Be sure costumes are flame-

proof.

4. Know where your child is at all times.

5. Caution them on safety rules before they leave the house.
6. Keep your pets inside.
7. Check all treats before the children eat them.

OIA okays improvements

ONTARIO -- At their regular meeting held recently, the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners authorized \$400,445 in funds for construction, improvements and new equipment at Ontario International Airport.

In the authorization was a \$233,910 allotment for supplies, training and new fire-crash equipment relative to the airport safety officer program at Ontario which is expected to give the airport its own 18-man combined security and crash-rescue force by the end of the year. These services are currently provided under contract by the Ontario fire and police departments.

In construction, Laird Construction Company of Claremont was awarded

a \$117,215 paving contract for expansion of public parking facilities at OIA by 235 stalls, the building of a 275 stall employees parking lot, paving of Emporia Avenue on airport property and installation of curbing and sidewalks on Vineyard Avenue leading to the terminal building. Total cost of the project will be \$153,458 including surveying, engineering and water facility relocation costs.

Other contract awards were \$7,919 to Berry Construction, Inc. of Upland for installation of freight doors and modifications to the air freight hangar, and \$5,158 to Edward A. Wopschall, Inc., Arcadia, for interior improvements in the passenger terminal building.

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Fun fund raiser

Enjoying the finalization of plans for a "Gala Gambol" sponsored by the Diamond Bar Woman's Club are, from left, Mrs. Marvin Studts, chairman, Mrs. Harold Anderson, club president, Marvin Studts, practicing his role as a dealer and Mrs. Richard Gonzalez, hostess for the event. The club's major fund raising event of the year will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Diamond Bar Country Club. The annual Las Vegas Night is scheduled to begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. with a buffet table featuring numerous salads and roast beef to be open from 8 to 10 p.m. The Country Club will take on a casino-like atmosphere with game tables arranged for the guests' convenience. Main prize for the evening is a three-day, two-night stay at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Tickets for the event are \$7 per person. Proceeds will be used by the organization to continue their efforts to provide for the welfare of the community and to encourage cultural activities. The club has in the past supported organizations including Crippled Children, Family Service, Pacific State Hospital, YMCA, Open Door and City of Hope. Others assisting in the planning are Mmes. John Moore, John Renshaw, Vernon Lardenoit, Lester Bausman, Grandin Hammell, James Blaine and George Yezek.

HS seeks 1946 grads

LOS ANGELES -- A search is underway for members of the 1946 graduating class of Los Angeles High School to help celebrate their 25th anniversary reunion at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Tabb, reunion chairman, reservations have been received from as far away as South America, New England, Texas and the Pacific Northwest from members of the 1000-student class now scattered throughout the world.

Reservations may be made and further information obtained by calling 878-1666. Tabb said the price for the dinner dance in the hotel's Crystal Room will be \$15 per person, including a memento and photo album directory.

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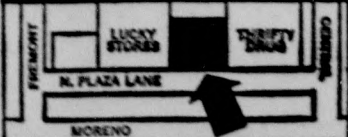


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OUT OF MY MIND...

By Jenny Kirkpatrick

W.E. Opera Assoc.

Many people do not like opera because they don't understand it. However, opera does not have to be understood to be enjoyed. You can enjoy just the music, just the drama, or just the singing. Someone once said that music was the universal language and so it is. I would encourage you to try opera this year, particularly since it is on our doorstep. The W.E. Opera Association will present "La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., in Gardiner Spring Auditorium, 1245 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Stefan Petroff, an Alta Loman and director-conductor of the association has said this opera has special appeal for all ages. Prices are well within everyone's budget, \$2 for students, \$3.50 and \$4.50. A dress rehearsal performance at 50 cents is held on Friday night at 7 p.m. Students and chaperones are invited.

One of the highlights of opera night is the gala Champagne buffet held at the Holiday Inn, Ontario for a nominal price. The entire opera cast attends this event and many opera buffs from Southern California gather for a gala replay of the evening.

The association has been in existence since 1965 and Stefan Petroff has been its conductor-director since the beginning. He is a celebrity in his own right. The son of a famous operatic baritone, Ivan Petroff, he conducted his first symphony at the age of 11 and as a baritone has sung many successful concert tours. He also has a record, "Stefan Petroff Sings Italian Favorites" which is available in the local area.

This community effort by the W.E. Opera Association deserves your support. If you haven't ever gone to an opera, try this one for openers. Further information may be had by calling 987-2730; 985-4613 or 626-0138. Tickets can be bought at all music stores and at the box office, Nov 2-5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The association is non-profit and has as its main purpose to bring opera to the area on a semi and professional basis. Its other purpose is to train and help young people who are considering opera or theatre as a career. Many local people participate in the productions. Two operas are given a year, one in November and one in the Spring. Planned in April, 1972 is "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini.

Community Emergency Plan

Be sure and read the mailer you got from the County of San Bernardino on the County Emergency Plan. Listed are procedures for four disasters that might strike the area, earthquakes, floods, fires and nuclear attack. Would you believe we have already had three out of the four disasters listed in the last three years? So, be prepared, read, remember and repeat the procedures listed in the folder, the life you save might just be your own.

Psst.

Would you believe that Christmas is just around the corner? Only 57 days to THE DAY. Halloween hath four days to trick or treat night and Thanksgiving, 29. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Cal Poly plays set

POMONA -- A double bill featuring a short musical satire and a one-act comedy will officially open the 1971-72 theatre season at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis, Pomona.

The Golden Screw and It's Called a Sugar Plum will be presented by the drama department in the college's 100-seat studio theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Starring in Golden Screw are Cal Poly students Bruce Holthaus; Tobias John Santrelli, Upland; and Cathi Sommers, each of whom will assume several roles. Richard Nitz, Diamond Bar, is the show's vocalist.

The two-star cast of Sugar Plum is Thomas McNeer, Upland, and Sally Young.

Admission to the theatre is \$1.50 and \$1 for students.

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Club doings

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Garden Club

The Garden Section of the Cucamonga Alta Loma Woman's Club will have Mr. A. K. Baird as guest speaker giving information on African Violets Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. Mosaic Room Sweeten Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

Fun after Fifty

UPLAND -- The Fun-After-Fifty Club November tour has been set for Thursday, Nov. 11. The tour which will include a visit to the Navy's most modern ships, a luncheon stop and a trip to the zoo on the way home will leave the old A & P lot west of the Post Office at 7:30 a.m. All those wishing to go please assemble at the starting place.

Upland Juniors

UPLAND -- An Upland Junior Women's Club member, Mrs. Roy Taylor, has been appointed pins and emblems chairman for the San Bernardino District.

Mrs. Taylor has held many jobs in Upland Juniors in her four year history. She was Health Chairman where she conducted a Drug Awareness Program. As 2nd Vice-President she presented the club with fine

programs and as membership chairman the club took in many new members. In 1970-71 Mrs. Taylor was club President with her theme, "Time to be involved."

This club year Mrs. Taylor is the clubs' treasurer, historian, and parliamentarian.

The Upland Juniors are pleased to have one of their members represented on the San Bernardino District Board.

Sigma Omega

UPLAND -- At a meeting of Sigma Omega Unit of the California State Federation of Parliamentarians on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. to be held at 247 N. Second Ave., Upland, members will hear reports of the National Association of Parliamentarians given by officers who attended the convention.

Program Chairman Frances Barks will lead a discussion of parliamentarianism.

mentary procedure including proper introduction and action on subsidiary motions, the motion the Lay on the Table, and Modification of the General Limits of Debate.

All persons interested in the study and application of parliamentary procedure are welcome at unit meetings. Further information may be secured by calling 985-1968.

UPLAND -- Ontario Upland Chapter 781 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) announces a class in Macramé. Interested persons may obtain further information from Betty Christian at 982-5871. The "Institute of Lifetime Learning" in conjunction with Chaffey College will sponsor these classes.

"Interest Finders" to determine desired courses were passed out at the October chapter meeting. Upon completion they are to be returned to Betty Christian, 1075 Hillcrest Drive, Upland 91786. Any person interested in this program may call Betty Christian at 982-5871 or Esther Joelson to obtain an "Interest Finder".

Many tours of interest have been scheduled for the current season by Nellie Rogers, Tour Chairman. Early reservations are urged so that arrangements may be completed. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 10, Queen Mary at Long Beach; November 17, 18, 19, a 3-day trip to Las Vegas; December 22, a cruise on Newport Harbor, Festival of Lights; January 15, a Whale Watch Cruise, January 1, Reserved Seats, Rose Parade in Pasadena, Call Connie Codella at 983-4821; Marion Sullivan at 983-3708; Deb Sterner at 984-5159; or Nellie Rogers at 986-8072.

"California - Oregon" scenes of interest will be the next presentation by Freeda and Albert Schmidt at the Travelogue Slide meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Hall at 155 E. "D" St. Upland. The October presentation was "Twenty - two Days in Europe" by Laura and Charles Lamore, Chairman of the group.



Carnelian School round-up

Terry Knuttel and Freddie Vogler are preparing for the Carnelian School Round-Up to be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from noon to 6 p.m. Activities will include game booths, prizes, Pick-A-Pocket, Smile Booth, Country Store, Trading Post, bake sale and Chuck Wagon Line featuring barbecued beef, grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, salad bar, beans, corn on the cob, and beverages. The school is located at 7105 Carnelian Ave., Alta Loma.

Future homemakers

UPLAND -- The twenty-fifth annual State Leadership Training Meeting of the California Association of Future Homemakers of America will be held October 29-31 at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California. Attending from the Upland High School chapter will be, Melinda Fehlman, state secretary, Susan Sacconi, Section, Vicepresident, Cindy Stockton, president, Pam Wolfe, secretary, Wendy Adame, treasurer and Mrs. Rachel Bissitt Adviser.

Encounter - "You" - Youth - Opportunity and Understanding will be the theme of the meeting. The objective is "To challenge F.H.A.'ers to Understand Themselves and Others."

One of the guest speakers will be Miss Louise Lidell, Associate National Advisor of Future Homemakers of America, Washington, D. C. She will focus her presentation on "Opportunity - It's Up To You."

She will also meet with the chapter advisors to discuss "F.H.A. - An Avenue of Learning."

There are 200 Future Homemakers Chapters in California. This meeting has been planned and will be carried out entirely by youth to involve more than 600 young people.

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Men in service

John Aguilar

UPLAND--Second Lieutenant John F. Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Aguilar of Cucamonga, has been awarded his silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Aguilar, a 1961 graduate of Eisenhower High School, Rialto, received his A.A. degree in 1968 from Chaffey College, Alta Loma. He completed the requirements for this B.S. degree in 1970 at California State Polytechnic College Extension Center at Pomona.

The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Eloisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elfo Padilla of Alta Loma.



John Aguilar



Edward Gibson

ALTA LOMA - Private Edward G. Gibson, son of Mrs. Lois Alexander, Alta Loma, recently completed eight weeks of

basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. His wife, Peg, lives in Loleta.

Steven Pool

ETIWANDA -- Navy Fireman Apprentice Steven R. Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pool of Etiwanda, has sailed for the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli, homeported in San Diego.

Charles Stratton

UPLAND--Navy Seaman Recruit Charles B. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton of Upland, graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Richard Hartlage

UPLAND--Marine Pfc. Richard L. Hartlage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tate of Upland, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa.

William Rauh

UPLAND - Army Private William E. Rauh, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Rauh, and wife, Susan, live in Cucamonga, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U. S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

School news

ALHS-PTA

ALTA LOMA -- The annual PTA membership drive of the Alta Loma High PTA will be held at the school's "Open House," Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

A cake and pie sale will be held in the cafeteria as in past years to aid the PTA.

Church news

Christian Science

UPLAND--All are welcome at services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1429 No. Euclid Ave., which begin at 11 a.m. Child care is provided.

BILLINGS MARKET

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Across from Alta Loma Fire Station

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For Reservations Call

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Cancer dressing station open

UPLAND -- The Upland Cancer Dressing Station, at 611 N. 3rd Ave., Upland, will be open from 9:30 to 2:30 Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Volunteers are urged to come and help. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and dessert will be furnished.



California afternoons

Even though the nights and early mornings have dropped down to blanket weather, California afternoons are still warm enough to make a stream of running water look inviting. Chip Bangert, 7, and his sister Ann, 8, both students at St. Joseph's School in Upland, couldn't resist this stream created by a running garden hose while they waited to be picked up from school.

Condominium is popular

By Tony Belettruti
President O.J.
Board of Realtors

The rise in popularity of the condominium has made it much more acceptable to apply the idea to older construction as a means of providing low-cost housing.

Condominiums are apartments or townhouses that can be bought, the owner getting title to his unit only. The land, the grounds, the swimming pool, the laundry room, belong to him jointly with others in the total condominium project. He can mortgage his unit, sell it, lease it much as

he would a single family home.

In California, some 20% of all housing starts currently are estimated to be condominiums.

For one thing, they're cheaper. Common walls cut construction costs. Higher density cuts the cost of land per dwelling unit. There are some obvious advantages in maintenance, which is usually arranged through an association of the owners which hires maintenance help.

As a Realtor, I see this applying as well to older housing, particularly

smaller multiple units such as the threeplex and fourplex. An enterprising owner could modernize an older fourplex, for instance, in an older neighborhood, adding the cost to the units as he converts them legally to a condominium.

He can then sell them individually for less than the average single family home of comparable space. This same principle could apply, as well, to apartment buildings.

Such conversions are being done and should become more common as homeowners see more and more condominiums available in new construction. They are a good compromise between the responsibility of caring for the single family home with its yard, fences, landscaping, and whatever else is there, and the apartment, which can only be rented. The condominium has an equity that can be sold.

Such rehabilitation of older units and conversion requires good legal work by an attorney.

If a fourplex in a good area costs \$45,000 and the owner spends \$10,000 in modernization, the total cost of \$55,000 equals only \$13,750 per unit. If he sells each unit for \$15,750 he has made \$2,000 on each unit for a total of \$8,000 profit.

That won't all be profit, of course, because of taxes, selling costs, and legal fees, but it illustrates the idea.

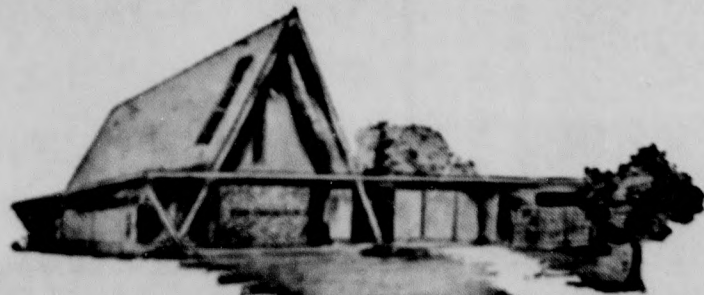
He has also provided homeownership at a reasonable cost to a family that otherwise might not be able to afford it and extended the useful life of the fourplex. It's one way of helping solve the low-cost housing problem.

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Business briefs

Top salesman

UPLAND - Upland insurance man Thomas W. Seminoff has just returned from a four-day convention in Honolulu where he was honored as one of the leading salesmen of Occidental Life of California.

Seminoff, associated with the company's Pasadena branch office, qualified for the convention by meeting high sales

minimums set by the company.

Seminoff and his wife, Christi, live at 312 Spencer, Apt. D, Upland.

Occidental Life is the nation's ninth leading life insurance company in terms of its more than \$25 billion of life insurance in force. It is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.

Promotion

UPLAND -- Promotion of William (Bill) Rafter to the position of manager of Builders Emporium in Upland has been announced by Ted Scott, vice president operations for the 31 store do-it-yourself hardware chain.

Rafter served as assistant manager of the Upland unit and previously at Builders Emporium in Covina.

"New stores opening

this month and next in Santa Clara and Corona, have created opportunities for B.E. personnel who have fulfilled the requirements of our on-the-job management training program and who have demonstrated management abilities.

The Builders Emporium store in Upland is located at 229 E. Foothill Blvd. in the shopping center.

Time change!

Ho-hum sleepy-heads, you'll have a rested weekend! Our calendars tell us it's time to make up that hour we lost last Spring in the name of daylight savings time.

So -- come 2 a.m. Sunday morning, or just before you retire for the evening, set that clock back one hour and enjoy the extra hour's sleep.

Citrus Little League officers named

ALTA LOMA -- 1971-72 officers of the Cucamonga Citrus Little League took their positions recently in a general meeting for all members at Alta Loma Junior High School.

The new officers are: R. F. Eichenberg, president; Michael J. Kwinn, 1st Vice President; John "Rocky" Stone, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Sharon Gambetty, secretary; Robert Staiger, treasurer; and James J. Murray, player agent.

Other members of the Board of Directors are: Lou Rose, umpire-in-chief; Mrs. Ruth Winberry, ladies' auxiliary president; William Feer,

Earle Anderson, Tony Munoz.

A formulating committee to establish a Pee Wee league for 8 and 9-year olds was appointed and will be headed by Robert Patterson and complemented by Frank Fisher and Norman Painter.

Discussion was invited on the recent authorization by Little League headquarters for organizing a senior division to accommodate 12-through 15-year olds.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ray Eichenberg at 987-3159 or Mike Kwinn at 987-4541.

Realtors answer freeze questions

UPLAND - The initial confusion resulting from the President's wage, price, and rent freeze has subsided, and some of the early interpretations of the order pertaining to real estate are now being revised by more considered opinions, according to Tony Belettruti, president of the Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors.

Through continuing conferences with officials of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the

Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors is affiliated, has compiled additional questions and answers designed to assist the public in interpreting individual situations.

Some of these alter or reverse earlier announced interpretations, Realtor Belettruti pointed out.

Q. I had my house for sale in July for \$30,000 and could not sell it so I withdrew it from the market. Now, conditions have changed to such a degree that I have a chance to sell it at \$32,000. Am I bound to the \$30,000 at which the

house was originally offered?

A. No, you would not be bound by the earlier price. In a revision of an earlier interpretation of the freeze order, the OEP says that if you can establish that \$32,000 is the fair market price, then that is the figure that will be lawful.

Q. I understand that I may increase the rent on apartment units I own on which "substantial improvements" have been made. What are "substantial improvements?" By how much can the rents be raised over the rent prevailing during the base period?

A. While you may increase the rent on a rental unit on which substantial improvements have been made, there are certain guidelines that must be followed. "Substantial improvements" are capital improvements as classified by the Internal Revenue Service.

Improvements must involve an expenditure equal to at least three months' rent and, in any event, must cost at least \$250. The increase in the monthly rent may not be more than 1.5 percent of the amount spent for capital or substantial improvements.

TG&Y Bewitched Days

Prices Good in All 5¢ To \$1.00 Stores & Family Centers
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Halloween CANDY

30 Ct. Bag Jr. Baby Ruth and Butterfinger bars, 1# Hershey bars, Krackels, 1# Bag Fun Milky Way and Snicker Bars, 18 1/2 Oz. Bag Tootsie Roll Midgees or 1# Bag 110 Ct. Caramels. Your choice.

Treat A Goblin To Some Goodies!

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Full face mask. Reflects light. Nursery rhyme and animal characters.

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101 Treats for TOTS

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Fan Fan FLASHLIGHT

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Sizes 3-5 & S-M-L. Some with masks. Happy Haunting!

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Upland News, Cucamonga Times



Season's happy ending

Members of the Diamond Bar Aquatic's "C" team are pictured with the 4th place trophy received at the end of the A.A.U. Long Course season. Front row, left to right, are Dan Metz, Terry Brown, Desiree Lindstedt and Caroline Greer; 2nd row, Mark Brown, Wenda Windle, Steve Windle and Glen Driscoll; 3rd row, Julie Ritter, Cathy Windfelder, Lisa Greer and Marty Metz. The team opened the Short Course season with a 2nd place team standing at the Los Coyotes Country Club meet. Young people between the ages of 5 and 17 interested in competitive swimming are invited to join the team. Further information may be obtained by contacting George Coonin, Coach, at 595-6728.

Mt. SAC hosts world's largest event

WALNUT -- This city will double its size this weekend when Mt. San Antonio College hosts its 24th Annual Cross Country Invitational. Classified as "the largest in the world," an estimated 5,200 athletes will compete on two days beginning at 10 on Friday and concluding at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, after some 45 separate races.

The Harrier will cover the five miles of trails in the rugged hills immediately surrounding Mt. San Antonio Memorial Stadium.

Friday's competition will be devoted to college athletes with more than 35 colleges accepting. San Jose and L. B. State are picked as favorites of 4-year schools in the north, with Gold-

en West, El Camino, Antelope Valley, Grossmont and College of the Canyons strong Community College contenders, facing American River and Fresno of the north.

Host Mt. San Antonio College, undefeated to date, must also be considered in the top group of competing colleges. Over 140 high schools will meet on Saturday, with San Diego and El Monte's Arroyo eyeing the championship.

Along with two special Junior High School races, the A.A.U. will also be conducting its senior (40 yds. and over) 6 kilometer cross country championships in conjunction with the Annual MSAC Invitational. An additional open division for men and women will also be held.

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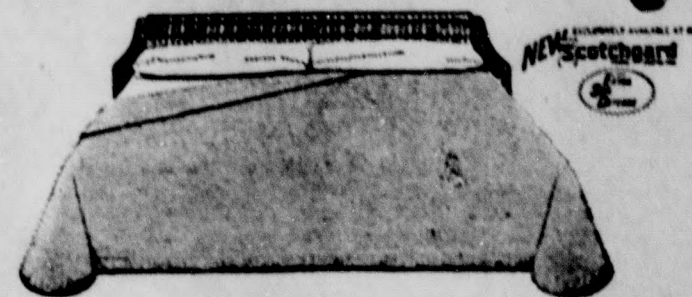
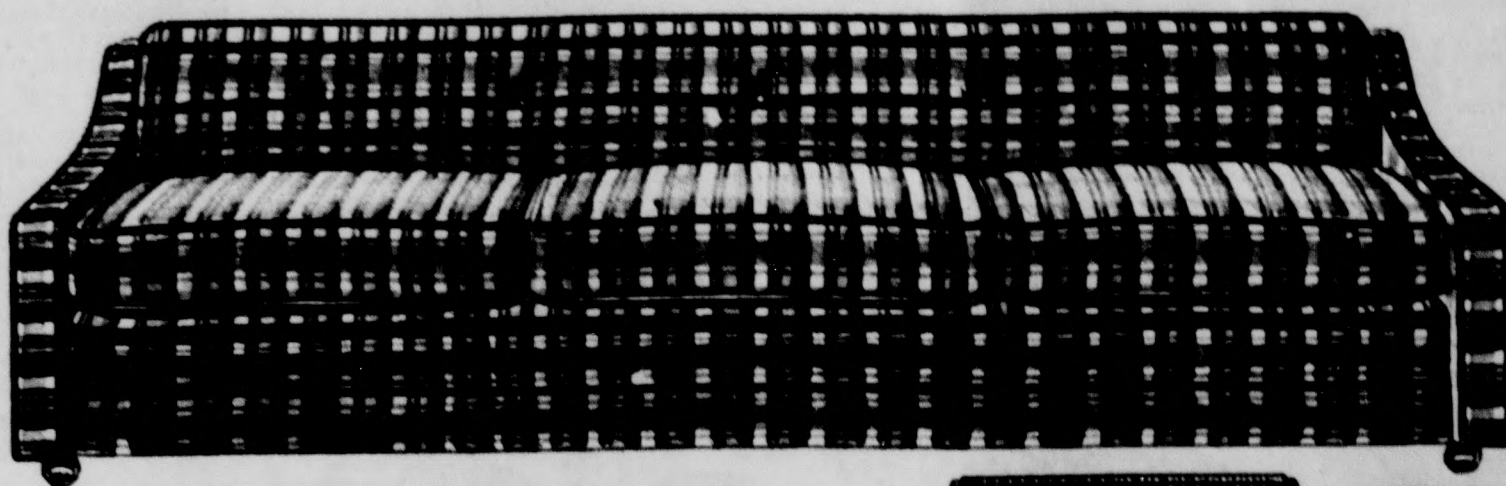


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<input type="checkbox"/> 10-point brake overhaul <small>Includes new Firestone lining on all 4 wheels, rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders, arc lining, turn and true drums, inspect master cylinders, repack front bearings, inspect complete system. Drum type brakes.</small>	\$44⁸⁸*		
<input type="checkbox"/> Volkswagen brake reline <small>We replace lining and shoes with new Firestone linings, adjust brakes for full drum contact, repack front wheel bearings, and inspect entire system. Drum type brakes.</small>	\$29⁸⁸		

*Price shown is for Fords, Chevys, Plymouths & American Compacts... Others Slightly Higher.



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Catholic thrift store opens in S.B.

SAN BERNARDINO—A St. Vincent de Paul thrift store was opened recently in San Bernardino.

It is the first time a Catholic thrift store has been operated in San Bernardino.

Located at 118 South Mt. Vernon Ave., it will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. During October and November it will also be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Richard Williams, former director of La Casa, a San Bernardino

service center supported by local and federal funds, will manage the new store.

Williams said that he will use a truck to pick up all donations of usable clothing, furniture and appliances.

"If the project is as successful as we anticipate," he said, "we will extend our services to provide food to the hungry and job training for the unemployed. It will be a center to help all the poor of San Bernardino and Riverside counties."

Donations can be brought to the store or arrangements for a pick up made by calling 888-4800 or 888-5509.

Census tract info available

ONTARIO—Basic Population and housing information from the 1970 census for small areas, called "Census Tracts" by the Census Bureau, is now available for the metropolitan area of San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario.

The tables of the metropolitan area have been sent to the area's census tract key person: Mr. William R. Livingstone, Riverside County Planning Commission, 4080 Lemon St., Riverside 92501.

Mr. Marshall Turner, Central Users Service, U.S. Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233. The Bureau's charge for this service will be \$5 plus 5 cents for each sheet of tables. In the case of San Bernardino - Riverside - Ontario the charge will be \$7.40.

Preliminary outline census tract maps with tract numbers and most of the boundaries are being sent to the key persons. If this SMSA's key person lacks means of reproducing the maps, requests should be mailed to Mr. William T. Fay, Chief, Geography Division, at the Census Bureau. The charge will be \$5 for the maps for each SMSA.

Electoral roles add Air Force personnel

NORTON AFB - The 26th Amendment to the Constitution has given an additional 13.9 per cent of the Air Force the right to vote in all national elections, notes CMSgt. Eugene R. Carpenter, Chief Master Sergeant of Personnel at Norton Air Force Base.

This means that of the 11 million people—ages 18 through 20—added to the electoral rolls by the new legislation, 103,000 are of the Air Force.

Current strength figures show the Air Force records approximately 750,000 persons eligible to cast their vote.

Ratification of the amendment came when the Ohio legislature, 38th state to endorse the act,

stamped its approval on the new law.

The Supreme Court made the amendment necessary when it declared that Congress could extend the vote to 18-year-olds in national elections only.

Congress released the amendment to the states for ratification March 23. Two-thirds of the states ratified the amendment in three months and seven days—a record promptness in approving a Constitutional revision.

President Nixon commented the speed of the passage "affirms our nation's confidence in its youth and its trust in their responsibility."

Cancer Society will resume study

SAN BERNARDINO - The American Cancer Society has announced plans to resume its Cancer Prevention Study that first was conducted from 1959 to 1965.

According to Mrs. Ruth Feuerstein, Chairman of the Society's San Bernardino County Unit, the study is being resumed because "the thoroughness with which an analysis of factors related to a particular type of cancer can be made depends upon the number of deaths occurring during the course of a study."

Updating of the study will enable scientists to determine if lower tar and nicotine content of cigarettes in the last 10 years has reduced the

risk of lung cancer and certain other smoking-related diseases.

In addition, the new study may yield information relating to viruses and cancer. In 1960 some of the early batches of polio vaccine had been contaminated with a virus known as SV40 which was found to produce cancer in experimental animals. Because one of the questions on the 1961 questionnaire asked if they had been vaccinated by this vaccine, scientists will know if any cancer has developed thus far in those particular subjects.

Many other applications to research are anticipated.



Edgar Belke

Student wins new honor

ALTA LOMA—When the California Junior College Association meets in San Francisco, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, a Chaffey College student will be seated at its executive committee sessions.

Chaffey sophomore Edgar V. ("Skip") Belke, Alta Loma, has been elected to serve as the first student representative committee in that organization's 40-year history.

Belke will have the singular honor of being the only spokesman on the committee for the students attending the state's 94 public community colleges. His role will be in an advisory but non-voting capacity.

At the same CJCA conference, Belke will also be chairman of a session of student representatives concerned with the topic of "The Role of the Student in Teacher Evaluation."

Earlier in the year, Belke was appointed as Chaffey's CJCA Region 4 student representative. The Region 7 students elected Belke as their member of the CJCA board of directors.

At a CJCA board meeting in Sacramento, he authored a motion that all primary and standing committees in that organization include student members. The motion was approved unanimously.

College seeks houses

ALTA LOMA—A Chaffey College club is seeking housing for guests at the California Community Colleges International Students Association Conference here, April 15-16.

Spearheading the drive for community lodging is the International Relations Club, host to this second annual CCISA session.

IRC President Van Freitas reported that contacts for housing commitments are being made with churches, service clubs and individuals.

Freitas, a student from Portugal, was named president of the statewide association when the organization convened at Ohlone College, Fremont, last spring.

The purpose of the yearly conference is to afford foreign students of community colleges an opportunity to discuss problems and share solutions bearing on adjustments to the American life style.

Agencies or clubs wishing to help the club provide accommodations for its guests may call IRC advisor Libby Nakagawa at 987-1737 or 822-7456, extension 304. Miss Nakagawa is also CCISA advisor this year.

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Apples

PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS TOO! LB.

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— U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF —

RIB STEAK **98¢** LB.

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST **69¢** LB.

O-BONE BEEF ROAST **79¢** LB.

ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST **98¢** LB.

SHOULDER ROAST **98¢** LB.

FAMILY CUT STEAK **\$1.09** LB.

ROLLED BONELESS CLOD ROAST **\$1.09** LB.

CLUB STEAKS **\$1.29** LB.

STANDING RIB ROAST **89¢** LB.

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FRESHLY DRESSED BAKING HENS **39¢** LB.

HEAT & EAT FOODS

CORN DOG ON-A-STICK **59¢** PKG.

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FROZEN JOHNSTON

PIES **59¢** 9" SIZE

APPLE • PUMPKIN • MINCE

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Over 60 different varieties from which to choose with as much as 100 pieces per pkg.

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FLAME RETARDANT

For kids of all sizes. In many popular and T.V. characters.

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PLAY-R-PAC PURPLE PLUMS **29¢** NO. 2 1/2 CAN

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD **8¢** 4 1/2 OZ. JAR

LIBBY PEACHES **25¢** NO. 2 1/2 CAN

CRISCO OIL **59¢** 24 OZ. BOTTLE

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Half Gallon Sale!

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CUP CAKES • DONUTS • PUMPKIN PIE

CRISCO OIL **\$2.79** GAL. SIZE

PEN & QUILL **59¢** 15 1/2 OZ. AEROSOL CAN

HILLS BROS. COFFEE **84¢** 1 LB.

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SUNSHINE **49¢** 16 OZ. CANS

HOLT and INDIAN HILL POMONA

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October 28, 1971

School news

Pilgrim School

MONTCLAIR -- The Pilgrim School for the Neurologically Handicapped PTA will hold their annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, at 280 Pomona Mall West.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the building fund for the private school that is now housed in the Montclair Methodist Church.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the rummage sale, please call 628-6840, 983-4070, or 628-7709. Items will be picked up.

Pilgrim School for the Neurologically Handicapped has more than 40 students in kindergarten through high school. Students have learning or behavioral problems and cannot relate to a regular classroom situation.

College happenings

Performs with band

MONTCLAIR -- Leonard A. Candelaria of Montclair is performing with the 160-member Marching Band of North Texas State University for 1971.

The band, which was the first university band to play in Texas Stadium in Dallas, will perform in the parade of Bands at the NTSU Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 30.

Candelaria, a senior education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eriberto A. Candelaria of Montclair.

To attend grad school

MONTCLAIR -- Attila Matrancy, son of Mrs. Justine Maday, has enrolled at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Arizona. He is a graduate of California State Polytechnic College where he majored in business administration.

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. Since the school was founded in 1946, students have enrolled for graduate work from every state and 48 foreign countries, representing 935 colleges and universities in the U. S. and another 203 abroad. The school is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dean's list

SAN DIMAS - Carolyn Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Harrison, San Dimas, has been named to the spring 1971 Dean's List at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles.

Miss Harrison was named to the scholastic honors list for achieving a 4.0 grade-point-average during the spring trimester.

A French major at Pepperdine, Miss Harrison was graduated from Bonita High School in La Verne, in 1969.

Pepperdine is an independent, liberal arts, Christian institution, with its main campus located in southwest Los Angeles. A second major campus is currently under construction at Malibu, in the Santa Monica Mountains. Total enrollment at the University is approximately 3000.

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Youth activities

RH Troop 318

Brownie Troop 318 from the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council, Rowland Heights Neighborhood, recently held the Investiture and Re-Dedication Ceremony. The ceremony took place at Jellick School where the girls hold their weekly meetings.

An Investiture is when a girl becomes a Brownie for the first time. Girls invested into the troop were: Pam Akin, Jennifer Arnold, Mary Dunn, Jamie McCarty, Jan Schimke, Jackie Sessions and Julie Potts.

A Re-dedication is when the girls who are already Brownies re-dedicate themselves to the Girl Scout Family. Girls re-dedicated were: Christine Breilein, Kathie Davis, Jackie Falk, Teresa Guenther, Crystal Huff, Yasmeen Hussain, Cindy Hallingshead, Kerrie Lambert and Linda McKee.

Mrs. Walt Lambert is leader of this troop with the assistance of Mrs. Carl Huff.

RH Troop 327

ROWLAND HEIGHTS-- Junior Troop 327 from the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council, Rowland Heights Neighborhood, recently held their Investiture and Re-dedication ceremony. This troop, from Jellick School, baked cookies, made flower arrangements for the tables and put on their own program. Two new girls invested were Judy Sessions and Valerie Atkins, while the rest of the troop were re-dedicated by repeating their promise. Girls re-dedicated were: Lisa Owen, Donna Bannister, Christi Hollingshead, Denise Hall, Kathy Breilein, Theresa Negri, Patty Vaughn, Julie McCalister, Sheena Needham, Lisa Hall, Tammy Akin, Judi Warner, Karen McKee, Jackie Whitman, Belinda Leal, Nancy Lamonica, Tammy McCarty, Bobbie McCarty, Julie Adams, Michele Ehrhardt and Linda Jones.

Leader for this troop is Mrs. Russell McKee along with Mrs. Jon Breilein co-leader.

Old Baldy Council

CLAREMONT -- Bill Ficker, Skipper of the Sailboat Intrepid, which successfully defended the America's Cup against Australia in 1970, will be the featured speaker at the Old Baldy Council's Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet Nov. 30.

Ficker, a successful Architect and planner with offices at Newport Beach, is an advocate of Scoutings "Be Prepared" approach to accomplishing things. "Always prepare yourself, your plan, and your project," he stated "and you'll come out a winner." This was certainly evident in the America's Cup Races when Ficker and his crew worked hard and adjusted to the situation to come out a victor. Ficker is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Under the leadership of Tony Arnold, Vice President of the 1st National Bank and Trust Company of Ontario, the Sixteenth Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet will be held at the Red Hill Country Club in Cucamonga. More than 100 Eagle Scouts and an equal number of civic, business and industrial leaders will be in attendance.

Winter closing for two parks

SACRAMENTO - The Department of Parks and Recreation has announced that two of its coastal units near Hearst San Simeon State Historic Monument will close for the winter on October 1. The units are the San Simeon Creek Campground and the Leffingwell Landing Day Use Area.

Camping will continue to be available at the William R. Hearst Memorial State Beach nearby.

The two units being closed will open again on March 24, 1972.

RH Girl Scouts

ROWLAND HEIGHTS-- The community of Rowland Heights held their first Buck Board Days and girls from the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council, District 4 helped them celebrate by marching in their parade.

Brownie and Junior Troops from the Rowland Heights Neighborhood who participated in this community event were: Junior Troop 327 from Jellick, Leader, Mrs. Russell McKee and Co-Leader, Mrs. Jon Breilein, Junior Troop 223 from Rowland, Leader Mrs. George Norman, Co-Leader Miss. Treecia Holmes, Junior Troop 889 from Farjardo, Leader Mrs. Richard Storteen, Co-Leaders Mrs. Joseph Padilla and Mrs.

Hershel Denny, Junior Troop 667 from Shellyn, Leader Mrs. George Bennett, Co-Leader, Mrs. Roger Cochran, Junior Troop 794 from Ybarra, Leader Mrs. Burnett Haile, Co-Leader Mrs. Richard Laughman, Junior Troop 757 from Blandford, Leader, Mrs. William Sanborn, Co-Leader, Mrs. Darrell Thornsberry.

Brownie Troops--318 from Jellick, Leader Mrs. Walt Lambert, Co-Leader Mrs. Carl Huff, 463 from Killian, Leader Mrs. Steven McCullough, Co-Leader Mrs. Samuel Manning, 708 from Blandford, Leader Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Co-Leader Mrs. R.D. Cook, 761 from Farjardo, Leader Mrs. Earl McPeak, Co-Leader Mrs. Lyrie Patterson.

La Verne 4-H

By Melodie Carter

The La Verne 4-H Club went into the San Gabriel Canyons, with other 4-H Clubs, in a Community Pride Project sponsored by Kiwanians.

Members participating were Mrs. Berret, Elisa Berret, Steve Berret, Christine Brandon, Melodie Carter, Karen Cleary, Beth Elwood, June Hopkins, Pamela Hopkins, Mr. Kizer, Cindi Kizer, Steven Kizer, Kathrine Cleary and Becky Moore.

We trudged up and down mountains, even though the weather was windy and rainy and even with a little snow. Our reward was a free lunch and a sense of accomplishment.

Join 4-H; it's the best thing you can do for yourself and others.

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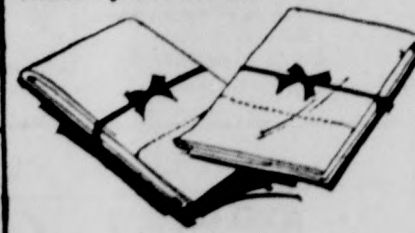
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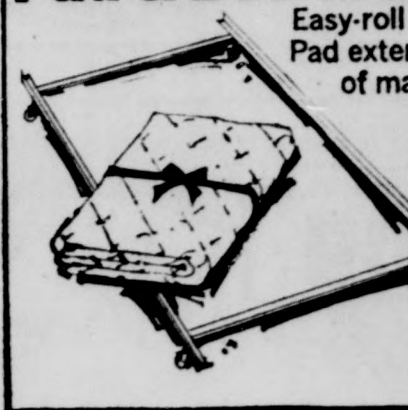
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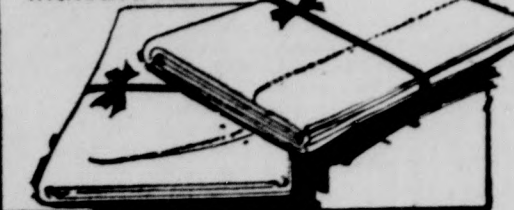
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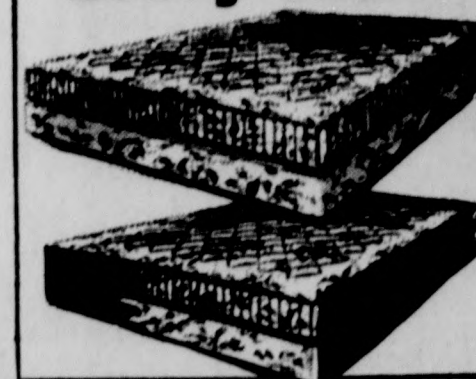


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San Dimas Press: LaVerne Leader, The Bulletin, Upland News, Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

Saints clobber Braves, 35-6

SAN DIMAS -- The San Dimas Saints continued their efforts to grab a piece of the Arrowhead League Title by crushing Sherman High of Riverside 35-6.

The Saints were not expected to lose to the Braves, and delighted their handful of faithfuls who followed the team east. Sherman has allowed 117 points in their last three contests while scoring only 12, and are hopelessly outclassed in the powerful Arrowhead.

The victory may have cost the Saints, if their star running back Wayne Moses' left knee injury is anything serious. Moses was crippled on his 8th carry after gaining 42 yards, and literally exploded against the Brave defensive line, prior to leaving the game in the second quarter.

Jeff Nelson filled in extremely well at Quarterback. Regular QB Steve Barnard was unable to play because of illness.

Nelson led the Saints to the win by passing for two six pointers, to Greg Newborn and Bob Diaz, intercepting a wayward Indian pass, and ran back 45 yards to pay dirt. Moses had earlier provided seven points on a 5 yard rush, and kicked the conversion, prior to retiring from the contest.

Defensively, the Halos did a fairly good job. Their pass defense was exceptional, with Earl Stupke, Jeff Nelson, Greg Newborn, Dave Johnson and Al Sanchez each hauling down Indian aerials. Nelson's resulted in an instant 6 points, and Dave Johnson's set up another.

A lot must be said for little Perez Shoemaker. Shoemaker was the game's leading rusher (97), was never thrown for a loss, and had aprints of 25 and 35 yards. He is a product of Pop Warner football, and has deceptive speed, motion and has the ability to really punish anyone who gets in

his way.

Another little man who is not usually the subject of accolades, but who is a very strong and necessary force on the field is Lloyd Smith. His number 44 is very evident where the action is taking place, and is considered tough.

Bearcats defeat Wolfpack

It was properly billed as the game to end California's oldest High School rivalry, and it nearly turned into a Wolfpack victory, but Bonita's Bearcats pulled the game out of the fire and went on to win, 14-7.

The Bearcats' defense had the tough job of stopping Claremont's outstanding Brad Kessler, while the Wolfpack had to contend with QB Ray Anderson, and his backfield mates, Victor Blatch and Curtis Frick. End Dave Shamblin's sticky fingered threat would tend to spread the enemy defenses a bit thinner.

The Wolfpack would score first as Mike Tracey hit End Dan Olsen on a six yard TD pass less than two minutes into the final quarter. Both teams had squandered scoring opportunities earlier.

Bonita, with fourth and one on the Wolfpack 15, elected to go to the air and failed. The Bearcat's Larry Morgan saved a TD just before halftime when he caught Mike Tracey from behind. Tracey was on his way to paydirt.

Bonita's initial TD was set up by Little John Wallace when he returned a

The offensive and defensive lines did their job again. A new center, Rich Espinoza, is making the adjustment.

The SD JV's continued their dominance of opposition by rolling to a 58-0 massacre of the Sherman Indian JV's.

kick-off to the Wolfpack 45, and on the very next play, reliable Anderson sprinted 45 yards on a keeper. The all-important conversion run by Anderson was no good, and the Wolfpack still led.

Bonita's defenses stiffened and held on the next series of downs, and Bonita got the ball on their own 23. The Green Machine really went to work as Curtis Frick made six, Anderson hit Shamblin for 17. Anderson carried for 8, and followed on a slant to Dave Shamblin for 48 yards and the go ahead, as Vic Blatch ran the conversion.

The clincher came when Larry Morgan intercepted an option pass by Brad Kessler, and Bonita ground out the clock.

The Bearcats have not had that "big" game thus far this year. Their opener against Magnolia (won 26-7) eclipsed their offensive output since. But for a very good defense, they could be in the hole. Friday's contest with Chino shouldn't be too tough, barring an upset, but the following week they face the League-leading Upland Highlanders.

Basketball league sign-up Saturday

DIAMOND BAR/WALNUT--The Diamond Bar-Walnut Family Branch YMCA announced this week that Saturday, Oct. 30 will be Sign-up Day for their up-coming Basketball League.

All boys, 4th thru 8th grade, who live and or go to school in Diamond Bar and Walnut are eligible to enroll. There will be four sign-up locations:

1. Von's Market (North Diamond Bar)
2. Alpha Beta Market (South Diamond Bar)
3. Walnut Plaza (Walnut)
4. Jr. All American Football Games at Walnut High School

Sign-ups will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a \$12 fee requirement. The registration fee includes uniforms, referees, insurance, tam ball and a YMCA annual membership.

Team tryouts are on Saturday, Nov. 20 and League play starts December 4 and runs thru February 19, 1972.

The League is split in-

to 3 divisions: 4th and 5th grade; 5th and 6th grade; and 7th and 8th grade. Games are played on Saturdays from noon till 5 p.m. at Walnut High School and Lorbeer Jr. High School. All boys participate.

Last year, over 200 boys participated on 22 teams. Each team plays a minimum of 10 games in their division. Charles "Buzz" Nunn is League Commissioner with Dick Vind, Harry Bimber, Clint Parks, Phil Morlock, Dick Winstanley, and Bill Egan assisting on the League Planning Committee. For further details, contact YMCA at 595-7485.

Victor greets hoopsters

Head Coach Gene Victor greeted the 1971-72 Basketball squad as practice officially opened Friday. Three starters off last year's squad, four additional returnees and a couple of fine freshman lead Victor to be "optimistic" about the upcoming season.

The Mounties open their season on November 27 against Glendale College at East Los Angeles College in a double header.

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Business briefs



Dennis Yount

New assignment

ROWLAND HEIGHTS--Resident Dennis B. Yount, assistant manager with Security Pacific National Bank, has transferred from the bank's Los Angeles-based Staff Development Division to become assistant manager at the bank's East Anaheim Branch. A native of Los Angeles and an alumnus of California High School and Whittier College, Yount joined the bank in 1967 as an operations trainee.



Dorris R. Parker

25th anniversary

ROWLAND HEIGHTS--Dorris R. Parker, currently manager at Bank of America's Rowland Heights branch, observes her 25th anniversary with the statewide bank this month.

Mrs. Parker, who joined the bank as a typist at the Baldwin Park Branch in 1946, has served in her present capacity since December, 1969. Prior to that, she was manager at the Eastland branch in Covina. Active in civic affairs, she is a member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Baldwin Park and the Altrusa Club of West Covina. She also belongs to the Walnut Valley Chamber of Commerce and was listed in the 1970 edition of Who's Who in American Women. She resides in Baldwin Park with her husband, Frank.

Woman retires

ROWLAND HEIGHTS--Lorraine K. Mason, Rowland Heights, retired September 30 from Beckman Instruments, Inc., in Fullerton, after over 11 years in various secretarial and other positions. At the time of her retirement, she was Western Regional Service Representative, a position she held for the past 4 years.

She was honored at several luncheons, and a "retirement party" at the Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park.

Born in Iowa, she was a graduate of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and of the University of Iowa, where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree. She moved to California in 1941, and lived for several years in Whittier before moving to Rowland Heights in 1965.

Her husband, Abbott



Lorraine Mason

Mason, retired as Art Director for Blue Cross of Southern California, Los Angeles, after 19 years of service. They have 2 daughters, Mrs. Jonathon J. Burks of Walnut, and Mrs. Joseph H. Gibson III of Palm Desert. They will be making their home at Tri-Palm Estates, near Palm Springs, after the middle of October.

Named president

Dick Normington of San Dimas has been elected president of the California Association of Nurserymen's Inland Empire chapter, and was installed at that group's October meeting.

Affiliated with the Brea-based Select Nurseries, Inc., Normington succeeds Robert H. Fritz, of Chino Greenhouses, as chapter president.

The local chapter was host of the CAN's 61st annual convention held Sept. 28 - 30 in Palm Springs, where John F. Chiapalone, Burlingame, assumed the presidency.

Tax rate for library

SAN BERNARDINO--The library tax rate was set at 12.86¢ on a hundred dollars of assessed valuation for 1971-72, which is a reduction of one mill from 1970-71. For a property owner who owns a home valued at \$20,000, with an assessed valuation of \$5,000, the 1971-72 library tax will be \$6.43 compared to \$6.44 for 1970-71.

The 1971-72 County Library budget includes

the same amount of money for books and other library materials as in 1970-71. Since there was a 10 percent increase in book prices last year, fewer books can be purchased this year.

Funds are included in the 1971-72 budget for furniture for new branch library buildings at Yucca Valley, Chino and Barstow, which are now in small, crowded buildings with plans in process for larger buildings.

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544⁸⁸

Matching Chest 399.00 289.00

DREXEL'S 6 PC. BEDROOM

"EXPONENT" IN PECAN

77" DRESSER & DUAL MIRRORS
KING OR DUAL HEADBOARD
2 - 1 DRAWER - 2 DOOR NIGHT STAND

REGULAR 1039.00

799⁸⁸

UNITED DINING 7 PC. GROUP

"ILLUSTRA"

6 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS
44" ROUND TABLE WITH 2 18" FILLS

REG. 883.00 **662⁸⁸**

SOME VERY TALL SAVINGS

8' VINYL SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT

Regular 588.00

419⁸⁸

CAL-SHOPS—3 ONLY

STUDENT DESKS

Regular 149.95

99⁸⁸

CAL-SHOPS — 2 ONLY

48" ROUND EXT. TABLE

WITH 2 12" FILLS

Regular 124.95

99⁸⁸

CAL-SHOPS — 2 ONLY

PEDestal EXT. TABLE

Regular 219.95

159⁸⁸

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

TRICK OR TREAT

REAL HONEST BARGAINS

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
A GOOD SELECTION OF STYLES & FINISHES.

30% OFF

DREXEL'S CUSTOM FINISH
"MARIANO" 6 PC. BEDROOM GROUP.

REGULAR 679.00

419⁸⁸

DREXEL'S CUSTOM FINISH
"MARIANO" 7 PC. DINING GROUP.

REGULAR 673.00

418⁸⁸

MODE 8' SOFA
MARTINI VELVET, BIG ROLL ARM.

REGULAR 379.00

199⁸⁸

BROYHILL 6 PC. BEDROOM GROUP "CONCEPT" FINISH WALNUT.

REGULAR 612.70

399⁸⁸

GOBBLINS BEST BUY

CAL-SHOP 4-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

64" - 9 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER
LANDSCAPE MIRROR
KING OR DUAL HEADBOARD
1 - NIGHT STAND

REGULAR 509.85

399⁸⁸

HOTTEL'S WAREHOUSE

940 W. 9th STREET

TERMS:

- CASH 'N CARRY
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.



COPYRIGHT 1971

WALLPAPER-PAINT Save 10% to 50%

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

Buy the Best

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORES CERTIFIED BY OUR BUYING LABORATORY

EVERYTHING SOLD WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



✓ YOU SAVE MONEY

The Comparable Retail Price is the retail price of comparable merchandise. The second price is your cost.

✓ YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE



VINYL ACRYLIC

BUY 1 PAINT FOR INSIDE AND OUT
• VINYL ACRYLIC CAN BE USED LASTS 8 YEARS!
INSIDE WHERE A TOP-QUALITY PAINT IS DESIRED.
• 30 MINUTES TO DRY
• SCRUBBABLE
• CLEAN-UP WITH WATER
• A TOP QUALITY, EXTERIOR COMP. RETAIL 6.25
STUCCO-MASONRY PAINT WHITE & 44 COLORS

OUR PRICE
3.98
GAL.

SPECTRUM VINYLCOTE 2000 CUSTOM COLORS

FREE CUSTOM MIXING TO ANY ONE OF 2000 COLORS

OUR PRICE
3.98
GAL.

- FOR PLASTER, BRICK AND STUCCO
- CLEAN-UP WITH WATER
- BRUSH OR ROLL
- EXTERIOR • INTERIOR



SPRAY ENAMEL

12 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
• HIGH GLOSS
• FAST DRYING
• EXTREMELY TOUGH
AND DURABLE
FINISH
WHITE & 4 COLORS
COMP. RETAIL 79c

OUR PRICE
39c
CAN

CASTING RESIN

FORM LAMPS TRAYS AND MANY DECORATOR ITEMS
COAST®
TO COAST
WITH CATALYST
2.98 GAL.
COMPLETE LINE OF MOLDS & RESIN COLORS AVAILABLE

OUR PRICE
2.69
GAL.
WITHOUT CATALYST



VINYL LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

LETS YOU CLEAN UP WITH WATER!

• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• SCRUBBABLE
• FAST DRYING
• DURABLE
SPARKLING WHITE AND COLORS

OUR PRICE
4.99
GAL.

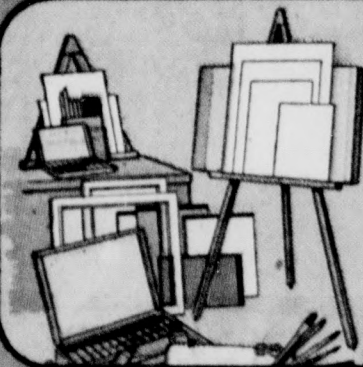
COMP. RETAIL 7.50



GUARANTEED 1-COAT

LATEX HOUSE PAINT
RESULTS & EASE OF APPLICATION WILL AMAZE YOU!
LASTS 12 YEARS!
GUARANTEED TO COVER ANY COLOR
IN 1-COAT! • CLEAN-UP WITH WATER
• FOR STUCCO-MASONRY & WOOD
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
WHITE AND COLORS

OUR PRICE
5.49
GAL.



ART SUPPLIES

ARTIST OILS
40 COLORS
20 CC TUBE
WATER COLORS
16 COLORS
30 CC TUBE

OUR PRICE
25c
EA.

COMPLETE DISCOUNT
ART DEPARTMENT
FOR BOTH THE AMATEUR
AND PROFESSIONAL

ACRYLIC
GIANT 60cc TUBES
42c & 59c

COMP. RETAIL 60c & 75c

ROOF COATINGS

5 GALLON SIZE
FIBERED ASBESTOS

OUR PRICE
3.75
GALS.

COMP. RETAIL 4.75

5 GALLON SIZE
BLACK ASPHALTUM

OUR PRICE
2.98
GALS.

COMP. RETAIL 3.95

PROTECTION-WINTER
& SUMMER
• WON'T CRACK
OR RUN



INTERIOR HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL

- FAST DRYING
- EXTREMELY DURABLE
- HARD HIGH GLOSS FINISH

OUR PRICE
3.99
GAL.

COMP. RETAIL 5.75



LATEX ACRYLIC EXTERIOR STUCCO-MASONRY PAINT

COMP. RETAIL 4.50
OUR PRICE
1.99
GAL.

- 1-HOUR DRYING
- GOOD HIDING
- CLEAN-UP WITH WATER
- BRUSH OR ROLL
- BRIGHT WHITE & COLORS

CAN ALSO BE USED FOR AN EXTREMELY DURABLE INTERIOR JOB

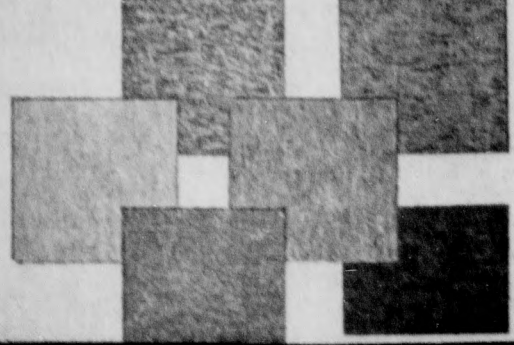
VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

OUR PRICE
9c
PER 9x9 IN. TILE

• GOES OVER WOOD OR CONCRETE
• MANY EXTRA YEARS OF SERVICE
COMP. • DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE
RETAIL 17c • DECORATIVE PATTERNS

OUR PRICE
29c
PER 12x12 IN. TILE

COMP. RETAIL 39c



CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE

• PRE-MOUNTED ON GAUZE 4 PATTERNS
• STANDARD SIZE SHEETS (APPROX. 12 X 12 IN.)
UNGLAZED
COMP. RETAIL 75c
OUR PRICE
45c
PER SHEET

PLUS 65 GLAZED & SEMI-GLAZED PATTERNS
COMP. RETAIL 90c TO 3.95

OUR PRICE
59c
PER SHEET
TO 2.19
PER SHEET

CERAMIC WALL TILE

• 4-1/4" x 4-1/4" FINE QUALITY
• EASILY INSTALLED WITH MASTIC
• 8 PIECES TO A SQUARE FOOT
14 POPULAR PATTERNS TO CHOOSE
SOLID COLORS
• 5 PATTERNS
COMP. RETAIL 80c
OUR PRICE
48c
PER FT.

ONIX SERIES
• 6 PATTERNS
COMP. RETAIL 96c
OUR PRICE
56c
PER FT.

THUNDER SERIES
• 3 PATTERNS
COMP. RETAIL 1.25
OUR PRICE
64c
PER FT.

COMPLETE SELECTION

PAINT ACCESSORIES

4 INCH NYLON PAINT BRUSH
OUR PRICE
1.89
EA.

COMP. RETAIL 3.00



7 INCH ROLLER & PAN SET
AS SHOWN
OUR PRICE
55c
SET

COMP. RETAIL 79c

PAINT THINNER
OUR PRICE
22c
GAL.

IN YOUR OWN METAL CONTAINER

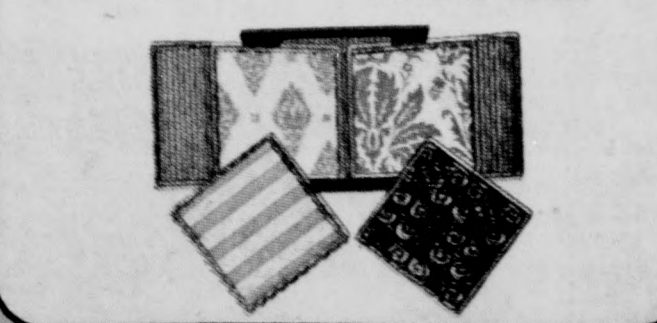
Pre-Pasted WALLPAPER

POPULAR PATTERNS PRE-TRIMMED
• ADDS ZEST TO ANY ROOM
• A RAINBOW OF COLORS
• SO EASY TO HANG—SO BEAUTIFUL TO HAVE
OUR PRICE
99c
PER 36 SQ. FT. ROLL

WALLCOVERING SOLD IN 2 ROLL BOLTS
COMP. RETAIL 2.25

Flocked WALLPAPER

• COLORFUL PATTERNS
• PRE-TRIMMED
• GIVE ANY ROOM AN ALL-NEW LOOK
OUR PRICE
3.95
PER 36 SQ. FT. ROLL



STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

38 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN THE WEST

WEST L.A.
1475 S. ROBERTSON BLVD.
2 Blocks South of Pico
SANTA ANA
2416 S. MAIN
1 Block South of Warner (Deith)
DOWNEY
9635 E. FLORENCE AVE.
at Lakewood Blvd.
LOS ANGELES
CORNER OF PICO & BROADWAY
EL MONTE
3603 PECK RD., 3 Bks. N. of Valley

ANAHEIM
CORNER LINCOLN & LINDSAY
1 Block East of Brookhurst
PASADENA
FAIR OAKS & HOLLY
2 Blocks North of Colorado
WOODLAND HILLS
22050 VENTURA BLVD.
1 Block West of Topanga Canyon
TORRANCE
23126 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
at Lomita Blvd.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
6800 WARNER AVENUE
Near Golden West Boulevard

GARDENA/HAWTHORNE
CORNER CRENSHAW BLVD. & 135th ST.

VAN NUYS
6201 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
Corner Erwin, 1 Block South of Victory
GRANADA HILLS/NORTHIDGE
10155 BALBOA BLVD.
1/2 Block South of Devonshire
SANTA MONICA
1411 LINCOLN BLVD.
at Santa Monica Blvd.
POMONA/ONTARIO
CORNER HOLT & MILLS

MONTEREY PARK
1221 W. RIGGIN ST.
1/2 Bk. North of Riggan and Atlantic
BURBANK
530 N. VICTORY BLVD.
1/2 Block North of Magnolia
LA HABRA
CORNER WHITTIER & IDAHO
2 Blocks East of Beach
LONG BEACH
2401 LONG BEACH BLVD.
South of Willow

OPEN 5 NIGHTS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 AM TO 9 PM
OPEN SATURDAYS
8 AM TO 6:30 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 AM TO 5:30 PM

CORNER OF HOLT & MILLS
POMONA-ONTARIO
1 Block East of Indian Hills Blvd.



PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27
THRU TUES., NOV. 2

**AUTHORIZED FOOD
STAMP DEALER**

Hi C
FRUIT DRINKS
46 OZ. CAN ★ ALL FLAVORS

29¢

JENKINS COUPON

57c Value—Bakers
Chocolate Chips Large 12-oz. **35¢**

With Coupon—Limit 1 coupon per family.
Good only at Jenkins Markets, Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2

JENKINS COUPON

Springfield
SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

With Coupon—Limit 1 coupon per family.
Good only at Jenkins Markets, Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2

GO ON A SAVINGS SPREE

SHOP THESE FOOD VALUES!

LAURA SCUDDER
MAYONNAISE
QUART

55¢

KERNS
**STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**
20 OZ. JAR

39¢

APPLE JUICE
OR SPRINGFIELD
APPLE CIDER
1/2 Gallon

53¢

LANGENDORF
**PREMIUM
BREAD**
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

3 for \$1

Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. can 69¢
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 9 oz. can 49¢
JOHNS PIZZA 16 oz. 69¢
★ Pepperoni ★ Sausage ★ Cheese

MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE 8 oz. **5-1.00**
LIBBY VEGETABLES 24 oz. bag 3 for **\$1.00**
★ Cut Corn ★ Mixed Vegetables ★ Peas ★ Snow Veg. ★ Green Beans

BIRDS EYE THICK 'N FROSTY MALTS 4 flavors 20 oz. 59¢

**NORTHERN
TOWELS**
BIG ROLL

4 for \$1

**BELL BRAND
POTATO
CHIPS** 12-oz. bag Reg. or Dip

49¢

**Van de Kamp's
SPECIALS**
Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 28-31

Pumpkin Pie 79¢
Holiday Pumpkin Cookies 39¢
Halloween Cup Cakes 43¢

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
BONUS JAR 12 oz. **\$1.49**

INSTANT YUBAN
COFFEE
8 oz. Jar **\$1.39**

M.D.
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
4 ROLL PKG.

3 for \$1

DIET RITE
COLA
12 OZ. BOTTLE

649¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

3 LB. CAN
YUBAN
COFFEE

\$2.29

Delicatessen

MANHATTAN WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
BORDEN'S WISCONSIN NATURAL 9 oz. Brick 59¢
PEN & QUILL DIPS FOR CHIPS 8 oz. 3 for **\$1.00**
PEN & QUILL AVOCADO DIPS 8 oz. 55¢
BORDEN PROCESSED CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. pkg. 65¢
BORDEN'S JAR CHEESE SPREADS 5 oz. Jar 3 for **\$1.00**
GOLD 'N SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 3 for **\$1.00**

Health & Beauty Aids

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 3 Blades 1-lb. Can 88¢ Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

COMMAND HAIR SPRAY REGULAR OR HARD TO MANAGE 1.49 Size **89¢**

DESITIN OINTMENT Reg. \$1.09 **85¢**

JERGENS X-DRY LOTION Reg. \$1.35 **98¢**

TOP QUALITY MEATS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE & SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SWIFT PREMIUM OR USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

89¢ lb.

Bone In

SWIFT PREMIUM OR USDA CHOICE
**BONELESS ROLLED
TOP ROUND STEAK**

\$1.19 lb.

18-OZ. SIZE

ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS

59¢ Each

SWIFT PREMIUM OR USDA CHOICE
RUMP ROAST Boneless Rolled

99¢ lb.

Pork Shoulder Roast FARMER JOHN FRESH EASTERN PORK BONELESS

39¢ lb.

Farmer John Fresh Eastern Pork
PORK STEAK 69¢ lb.

Breaded or Plain Frozen
VEAL PATTIES 89¢ lb.

EXTRA LEAN
STEWING BEEF 89¢ lb.

Swift Premium or USDA Choice **\$1.19 lb.** Frozen Mild White Fish
TURBOT FILLETS 79¢ lb.

HOLIDAY TURKEY OFFER

Palmolive Liq. Det. Qt. 69¢
Reveal Roasting Wrap 18 1/2 sq. ft. 59¢
Stretch 'n Seal Food Wrap 100 sq. ft. 59¢

**Candy Headquarters
for Trick or Treaters**

GAIN DETERGENT King Size **\$1.19**

BAKERS COCONUT Your Choice
★ Prem. Shredded 16 oz. 59¢
★ Angel Flake 14 oz. 59¢

HORMEL BEEF TAMALES 15-oz. can 3 for **\$1.00**

2 FAVORITE SOUPS FROM UPTON
ONION (2 Env. in Box) 3 for **\$1.00**
CREAM OF MUSHR'M 3 for **\$1.00**

HANDI WRAP PLASTIC 300 Foot 49¢
WRAP Economy Roll 49¢

NABISCO OREO COOKIES 15-oz. Bag 47¢

EXTRA LIGHT PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Box 39¢

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK POTATOES 48 Servings 79¢

GLOBE A-1 SPAGHETTI or ELBO 2 Lb. 39¢

MACARONI 2 Pkg. 39¢

JOHNSON'S FUTURE FLOOR FINISH 27 oz. \$1.09

JOHNSON'S FAVOR 12 oz. \$1.09

SPRAY WAX With Lemon Aerosol 14-oz. Jar 29¢

Twist Top — No Deposit
COLA 16-oz. 8 for **\$1.29**
COLA Bottle 8 for **\$1.29**

Best Foods Fannings Bread & Butter PICKLES 14-oz. Jar 29¢

PET EVAPORATED MILK Tall Can 5 for **\$1.00**

Contadina Sloppy Joe or Chili Joe Sauce 4 for **\$1.00**

Giant 22 oz. Bottle JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 45¢

**JACK-O-LANTERN
PUMPKINS** Get 'em early **4¢ lb.**

Washington State Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES Small Size **6 lbs. \$1**

Texas Marsh Seedless Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT **8 for \$1**

Golden Ripe
BANANAS **10¢ lb.**

Firm Ripe
TOMATOES **19¢ lb.**

New Crop — In the shell
MIXED NUTS **39¢ lb.**

Fresh
GREEN ONIONS **5¢ bunch**

Fresh
RED RADISHES **5¢ bunch**

Long Green
CUCUMBERS **5¢ ea.**

Sweet Table
GRAPES **2 lbs. 29¢**

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week

Jenkins

Known for the Quality We Keep!

2190 N. GAREY, POMONA

— Liqueur Dept. —

CANADIAN MIST BLENDED WHISKEY \$4.69 a fifth \$3.99 a fifth

EDEN ROCK BRANDY \$3.99 a fifth \$4.99 a qt.

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY RHINESKELLER WINE \$1.79 1/2 gal.

Club doings

PV Executive Secretaries
POMONA--The Pomona Valley Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will hold their closed business meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Magic Lamp, Cucamonga. The evening will begin with hospitality at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ronald Base, President, will call for written reports from all directors and committee chairmen.

Highlight of the business meeting will be the presentation of the slate of officers and directors for 1972 by Mrs. Richard Soler, Nominating Committee Chairman.

Philanthropy project recommendations for the coming year will be presented by Mrs. Rita Butcherus, Committee Chairman.

Membership Director Mrs. Jay Wilcox will initiate Miss Betze Shirk as replacement representative for Riverside International Raceway.

Arrangement for the Annual Executives' Night, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, will be outlined by Mrs. Shirley Dixon, Program Director.

Altrusa Club

Three members of the Altrusa Club of Pomona Valley, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Miss Clarice Ganger and Miss Margaret Bunn, will be attending a Mini-Con in Barstow October 31.

The Altrusa Club of Pomona Valley was organized February 21, 1971 and is one of some 550 clubs in the Altrusa International, Inc., service network in 13 countries: Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Great Britain (England, Scotland), Guatemala, India, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, The Philippines, Puerto Rico, and the United States. Total membership is approximately 18,000.

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pomona Valley contribute regularly to the two projects sponsored by the Altrusa International Foundation: Founders Fund Vocational Aid (FFVA) and Grants-in-Aid (GIA).

FFVA, in operation since 1953, makes available awards of \$50-\$350, through local Altrusa Clubs, to women of all ages, enabling them to take training to qualify for employment, retraining to move to a skilled occupation, equipment to start a business, or personal rehabilitation.

GIA, begun in 1945, makes available grants of \$250-\$1,000 to women graduate students from Latin America, Asia, the Middle-East, and Africa, to complete their graduate degrees.

Altrusa is the pioneer of the classified women's service clubs, and the first organization ever established for executive business and professional women, having been founded April 11, 1917 in Nashville, Tenn. Its name is derived from the word altruism.

The Altrusa Club of Pomona Valley meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday evening of each month. Visitors are welcome at all meetings. For additional information call Mrs. Robert Zimmerman 593-9667.

Beta Sigma Phi

UPLAND--Ghosts and goblins will highlight the second social event of Xi Theta Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

On Friday, Oct. 29, when the clock strikes 8:30 p.m., members and their husbands will meet at the Haunting Grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahoney, Upland for a Halloween Costume Party.

An evening of games, music, many special costume awards and a late evening buffet have been planned by the social chairman Mrs. John Hemsath and her committee, Mmes. Robert Crumpacker, Bill Gleichner, Peter Terzo, Paul Mahoney, Keith Olson, Robert Moore and Ben Clarke.

HALLOWEEN GOODIES

Thrifty Still Has A Big Selection!

Assorted Costumes
\$1.19 to \$2.99



Jelly Beans
12 ounce or Orange Slices
13 ounce
29¢



Smarties, Bag of 101
Candy Rolls..... 79¢
Floor's, Bag of 40
Double Bubble Gum.. 39¢
13-Ounce Bag
Salt Water Taffy 39¢
Bag of 65
Turkish Taffy..... 59¢
Pack of 40 Individual Packs
Indian Corn..... 98¢
12 Oz. Bag, Buttercream
Harvest Mix..... 39¢

Big 12-Ounce Bag
Peanuts 39¢
in the Shell

SCOOP PURCHASE

Only at Thrifty at this Price!
\$3.50 & \$4.00 Value!

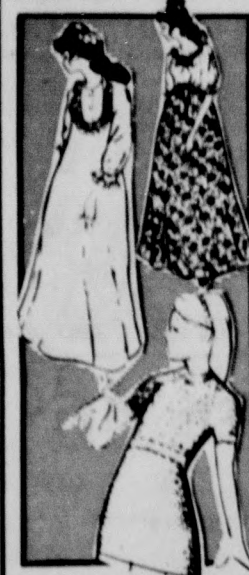
Skeddle Kiddles and Skeddillers Mattel Dolls

87¢



Delightful 4" dolls walk, run. Heads turn, arms & legs move! Kids' favorites scamper along with walkers. Thrifty exclusive at this price!

Women's Brushed Sleepwear
\$2.98



Brushed acetate and nylon blend tricot. Prints, solids trimmed with dainty lace or ruffles. Choice of many color combinations!

Girl's Acrylic Sweater Dress
\$3.98



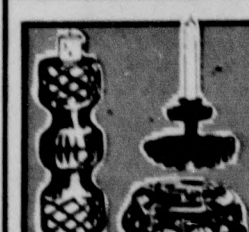
Smart new sweater dress in clever styles for fall. You'll find your favorite color. Machine washable for easy care! Sizes 7 to 14.

57¢ & 67¢ Crystal Like Glassware
2.89¢



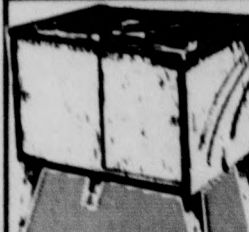
Choice of footed goblets, beverage, footed wine, on the rocks, all with an heirloom look.

\$3.99 Val. Spanish Decorator Pieces
\$1.93



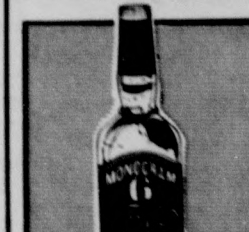
Made of antiqued Spanish wood, and lacy wrought iron. Selection includes candle holders, mugs, ashtrays, more!

Reg. \$11.95 Utility & Record Cabinet
\$7.97



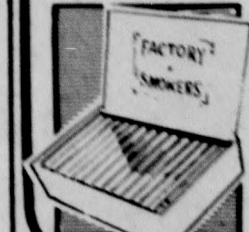
Record cabinet finished in walnut veneer. Two modern glass doors with brass plated knobs. Ideal for beverages or storage.

Monogram '6' Straight Bourbon
\$2.99



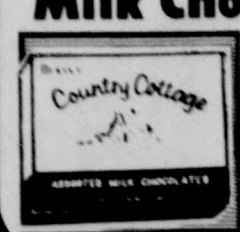
Fifth Gallon
Now priced even lower than our low everyday price of \$3.49!

Slight irregulars of nationally advertised 11c-ea. Cigar
Factory Smoker Cigars
Box of 50
\$2.49



Choice of 4 Shapes

\$2.49-2-lb. Box
Deran's Country Cottage Milk Chocolates
\$1.99



Assorted centers with rich milk chocolate coating! Kitchen fresh!

\$23.87 Norelco Tripleheader Electric Shaver
\$20.87



Quality features... self-sharpening rotary blades, pop out trimmer & flip top cleaning. #357 BR.

51¢ Giant Size Kal Kan Pet Food
MPS Chunk Style
38¢



compare to \$1.39 others at
Rubber Gloves
44¢



Choice of Yellow, Aqua, in Small, Medium, Large. Flock lined.

Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
Mounted Ready-to-Frame 59¢ 8x10" Color Reproductions
29¢
Decorate your home with famous art! Group includes Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Robert Wood, many more!
\$3.99 Decorator Frames
Wide choice of wide frames in Spanish, Baroque, or modern. \$2.22

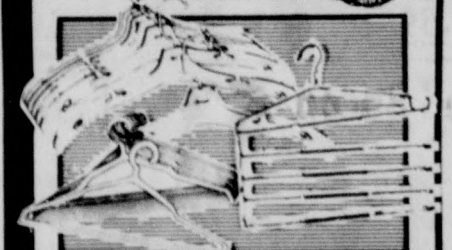
THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Special Purchase! All First Quality!
\$3.98 to \$5.98 Value!
Beacon Blankets
Your Choice
\$2.99
Special manufacturer's purchase of all first quality 72x90 inch blankets! Wide selection of solid colors, checks, stripes, plaids. Shop early for this terrific savings!



NOTIONS...DISCOUNT PRICES

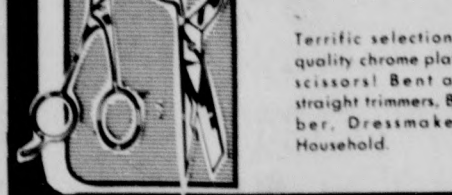
\$1.29 Du Pont Sayelle Acrylic Knitting Yarn
4 Ply-4 Ounce Skeins
84¢
Perfect for fall & winter outfits. Choice of deep colors such as Gold, Cadet Blue or Royal Blue, Coral, Avocado, Scarlet, Lilac, Tile or White!



Reg. 59¢ ea. Plastic Shoe Boxes
3 for 99¢
Clear plastic, colored tops, designed for stacking!
\$1.39 Sweater Box 89¢

Reg. 88¢ to \$1.29 Sale of Hangers
63¢
• 5-Bar Slack Rack
• 3-Skirt Hangers
• 6-Dress Hangers
• 3-Suit Hangers
• 12-Drip Dry Hangers
Dress up your closet with pretty plastic hangers, or with sturdy wire or wood hangers. Just what you need for an orderly closet!

Shirred Satin Hangers
Set of 4 \$1.99
\$1.98 Precision Made Scissors & Shears
Your Choice
\$1.38
Terrific selection of quality chrome plated scissors! Bent and straight trimmers, Barber, Dressmakers, Household.



\$2.29 Men's Stripe Knit Sport Shirts
\$1.88

Perma press Dacron polyester and combed cotton. Choice of different stripe combinations and neck styles: narrow, crew and hi-crew. S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$1.79 Boy's Knit Shirts
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Perma press and wrinkle control keeps garment neat and fresh. Choice of stripes and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



GIANT SALE OF VITAMINS

Gigantic limited time sale of our own best selling Vitamins priced even lower than our everyday low price - Now's the time to save!

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS! STOCK UP NOW & SAVE
Reg. \$2.59 Vitamin E
Bottle of 100 \$1.89
100 I.W. improves the body's efficiency & vitality in combination with other vitamins.
Regular \$4.89 200 I.U. Bottle of 100 \$3.67

Reg. \$1.39 Vitamin C 500 Mg. Bottle of 500 97¢
Reg. \$2.49 Vitamin C ORANGE OR LEMON FLAVOR Bottle of 100 64¢
Compare the Price! Compare the Quality!

Reg. \$1.19 Dicalcium Phosphate Bottle of 250 88¢
Reg. \$2.49 Vitamin B12 100 Mg. Bottle of 100 \$1.88
Helps in maintaining proper level.

Reg. 98¢ Borbro B Complex Vitamin Capsules Bottle of 100 73¢

Reg. \$1.69 Listerine Antiseptic 32 Oz. Size. For fresh breath, relieves sore throats! 98¢
\$1.00 New Dawn Shampoo 5.5 Oz. Size Disc. Pkg. Choice of blue or green formulas. 36¢

69¢ Value! Similac 32-Oz. Size Plain or with iron! 53¢
Far East or Lime After Shave 7-Oz. Size Reg. \$2.00 68¢
Brisk, clean scent for after shave!

.65-ounce Skin Tone or Vanishing 98¢ Clearasil Medicated Cream 64¢

Glass or Plastic Bottle \$1.50 Value! Visine Eye Drops 99¢

Pack of 30 Tablets \$2.50 Value! Sinutabs Relief For Sinus 1.33

5 Ounce Size \$1.03 Value! Bromo Seltzer 74¢

Regular, Super • Box of 40 \$1.43 Value! Modess Napkins 99¢

4 Ounce Size \$2.09 Value! Triaminol Cough 1.13

Box of 24 \$1.09 Value! Vicks Cough Discs 66¢

3 Ounce Size Hair Dressing \$1.09 Value! Groom & Clean 76¢

Pack of 40 \$1.19 Value! Efferdent Denture 78¢

2.25 Ounce \$1.29 Value! Fixodent Denture 88¢

10 Ounce Extra Dry, Silk 'n Satin - Price incl. 10c off \$1.09 Value! Paquins Lotions 58¢

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PLUS PLATINUM BLADES Pack of 7 Injector



\$5.00 to \$10.00 Values
Cut Crystal Jewelry
\$1.88
New imported designs faceted crystal beads in jewel colors. Matching drop and cluster style earrings.

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EAST FOOTHILL BLVD., at EUCLID AVE., UPLAND MORENO AND FREMONT ST., (5200 N. PLAZA LANE) MONTCLAIR

MAZDA
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623-0681

Cal Poly receives fungi collection

POMONA - One of the largest collections of fungi on the west coast - the Dr. Clarence J. Humphrey Memorial Mycological Herbarium - was dedicated in an informal ceremony at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis, Pomona Friday, Aug. 20.

Mrs. C.J. Humphrey, widow of the late distinguished mycologist, teacher, and scholar, who made a gift of his life-time collection to the department of biological sciences of the college, was present for the dedication. Also present were Humphrey's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Humphrey, and their daughter Janis, all of Oakland, California. The mycological collection, a group of nearly 50,000 specimens of fungi, was transferred from the Humphrey home in San Bernardino to Cal Poly, Pomona in 1968. Since that time faculty and students have been cataloging and studying the collection.

According to Dimitri, the acquisition of the herbarium is of invaluable assistance to the department in both graduate mycological work. Humphrey, who died in September 1970 at the age of 88, spent many years of his professional and private life involved with mycology. His research took him throughout the world collecting and studying fungi.

The Humphrey collection includes both a study collection and a general specimen collection consisting of fungi and examples of the rots they produce. Specimens are from all over the world, but especially from the United States, Cuba, Japan and the Philippines. Many volumes of the Humphrey mycological

library were purchased by Cal Poly in 1969, including texts, government publications, and reprints. Numerous photographs, sketches, pressed specimens and microscope slides were also obtained.

Humphrey received his BS in forestry from the University of Nebraska, and was for many years with the Bureau of Plant Industry at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin. He earned his PhD in botany and plant pathology from the University of Wisconsin where he also lectured for 12 years in forest pathology.

From 1926 to 1933 he was in charge of mycological and plant pathological work in the Philippine Islands for the Bureau of Science in Manila. When he retired in 1954 at the age of 72, he devoted his time to private research.

Humphrey's connection with Cal Poly, Pomona was established through the field trips taken for many years by the botany classes to his herbarium where he lectured on his collection to the visiting students.



Vittorio Tunzi

Vittorio Tunzi, in his debut with the West End Opera, sings the leading tenor role of Rodolfo, the poet. His list of credits include Canio in I Pagliacci, Manrico in Il Trovatore, the duke in Rigoletto, Mario in Tosca, Don Alvaro in La Forza del Destino, Turidou in Cavalleria Rusticana, all leading tenor roles sung through the southern California area. He has appeared with the Downey Symphony, the Hollywood Wilshire Symphony, the Metropolitan Light and Grand Opera Association. Tunzi was born in Italy and has been in America only 10 years. In 1952 at the San Carlo Theatre in Naples, his spectacular tenor voice won the "Great Caruso" national contest sponsored jointly by M.G.M. and the Coca Cola Bottling Company.

W.E. Opera Assoc. plans 'La Boheme'

The West End Opera Association will present "La Boheme," by Giacomo Puccini on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., at Gardiner Springer Auditorium, 1245 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3.50 and \$4.50 and are available at all music stores and at the box office, Nov. 2-5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A dress rehearsal performance will be given on Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.; tickets are 50 cents for students and chaperones. The public is invited to attend the performance.

The opera in four acts by Giacomo Puccini with Libretto by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica is set in Paris of 1830 on

Christmas Eve and is directed and conducted by Stefan Petroff. Acts I and IV are set in a Bohemian garret, Act II in a cafe and Act III at a tollgate.

The cast for the production is: Rodolfo, a poet, Vittorio Tunzi; Mimì, a seamstress, Kathy Proffitt; Marcello, a painter, Silvio Barto; Musetta, a coquette, Victorine Lee; Benoit and The Landlord, Charles Gonzales; Alcindoro (Musetta's Admirer), Charles Gonzales; Schaumard, a musician, Terry Welborn; Colline, a philosopher, Richard Williams; Parpignol, a toy vender, Gerald Johnson; Sergeant at Customs House, William Waggoner; also, townspeople, vendors, soldiers and children.



Kathy Proffitt

Kathy Proffitt of Redlands, sings the soprano role of Mimì. She began her studies in Wyoming, continuing with Dr. Berton Coffin at the University of Colorado; Stella Eisner in San Francisco; and Ruth Miller Chamlee in Los Angeles. Her professional debut was made with the San Francisco Opera Company. She has sung Adele in Rosalinda with the Starlight Opera Company of San Diego, and other roles in light opera and musical comedy at the Redlands Bowl, Riverside Opera Company and with Dr. Jan Popper. During her studies, this charming lyric-coloratura soprano has acquired a repertoire of 200 art songs and arias in five languages and lead roles in eight operas. She sang in 1970



Plaque presented

A commemorative plaque dedicating the C. J. Humphrey Memorial Mycological Herbarium, a gift from her late husband to the college, is examined by Mrs. Humphrey and Jerome E. Dimitri, chairman of the department of biological sciences, who received the collection of some 50,000 specimens of fungi.

Van Cliburn concert set

CLAREMONT - Van Cliburn has announced the program for the piano concert he'll play here Sunday, Oct. 31.

The performance will be at 3 p.m. in Bridges Auditorium at The Claremont Colleges.

The first part of the program will be Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat Major," "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by

Handel," and "Two Rhapsodies" by Brahms. After an intermission Cliburn will play "Ballade No. 1" and "Ballade No. 4" by Chopin, "Sonata del Petrarca" and the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

Tickets are available at the Bridges box office, 4th Street and College Way, and at all ticket agencies.

Cancer booklet

POMONA - A new cancer "cartoon" booklet published by the American Cancer Society is now available at the Society's Pomona East San Gabriel Valley District office, according to Martin D. Finn, M.D., Council Member of the local unit.

Dr. Finn said "What Everyone Should Know about Cancer" is an informative, easy to read

booklet that features cartoon characters explaining facts that everyone should know about the nation's number two killer.

Dr. Finn urges all residents of the Pomona area to write or drop into the local office at 111 West Center Street, Pomona, or phone 623-0616 for a free copy of the booklet or other literature on specific cancer sites.

Marines seek

LA PUENTE - All former United States Marine Veterans of World War One, Two, Korea, Vietnam and widows are welcome to register in the new, Marine Southern California Marine Corps Directory, copyrighted April 1, 1971.

The purpose of the directory is to bring together all former Marines. Be an old Breed! Be a New Breed! Be it social or be it business-like!

Its goal? To know you're among Marines. This is why the directory is a must for every

Marine. The directory welcomes placing ads for commercial use for a small fee.

To register please write your name, your occupation and your old outfit; where separated and enclose \$5 for your copy of the directory. Mail to: The Southern California Marine Corps Directory, Box 56, La Puente, Calif. 91745.

If you are in need of a job; bettering your income; have a service to offer, like roofing or carpentry, etc.; or a product, don't hesitate to register!

Navy offers scholarships

MONTCLAIR - The Navy is informing students that they can offset the rising cost of getting a college degree by applying for the "1972 Navy-Marine Scholarship Program."

Applications are being accepted until December 1 for the program which leads to a Navy or Marine commission under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC). The scholarship provides the student with an allowance of \$50 a month and pays his tuition fees and books for up to four years of college.

During his college instruction he takes Naval Science classes in addition to his other subjects. In the summer he trains as a midshipman on board Navy ships and is commissioned upon graduation.

graduates who will be entering college this September and who were at least 17 but not 21 on June 30, 1971, may apply for the "1972 NROTC Program." Applicants are considered on the basis of their scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. These tests, which the potential applicant must arrange to take on his own, are given periodically during July, October and December each year. Information for taking these tests, which are required for entrance, may be obtained from high school and college counselors.

NROTC application forms are available at local high schools or at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station at 10655 S. Mills Ave., Montclair, California or call 621-4213.

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BEEF ROUND STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Cuts Bone-In

93¢ lb.

Steak \$1.39 lb.

FULLY COOKED HAMS

Savory - Smoked Shank Portion

49¢ lb.

Ham \$1.59 lb.

BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef Blade Cuts

59¢ lb.

Steak \$1.79 lb.

BEEF RIB STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef Large Meaty Cuts

98¢ lb.

Steak \$1.59 lb.

YOUNG TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

USDA Grade 'A' New Crop Poppy Brand

29¢ lb.

Fryer Parts \$1.69 lb.

Ground Beef

59¢ lb.

Beef Brisket \$1.98 lb.

Beef Liver \$1.69 lb.

Beef Cubes \$1.98 lb.

Sliced Bacon

53¢ lb.

Canned Hams \$1.49 lb.

Pork Roasts \$1.49 lb.

Gourmet Ham \$1.39 lb.

Beef Steaks

\$1.09 lb.

O-Bone Roast \$1.79 lb.

Boneless Roast \$1.09 lb.

Flank Steaks \$1.49 lb.

Hen Turkeys

45¢ lb.

Pork Roast \$1.79 lb.

Lamb Chops \$1.39 lb.

Sliced Bologna \$1.69 lb.

Oysters

86¢ doz.

Rainbow Trout \$1.79 lb.

Halibut Steaks \$1.98 lb.

Pork Sausage \$1.77 lb.

"FRESH" EASTERN PORK CHOPS

Center Rib Pork Chops

69¢ lb.

Ham \$1.98 lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Roasted & Tied Beef Chuck

89¢ lb.

Beef Roast \$1.98 lb.

LEG OF LAMB

USDA Choice Grade Lamb

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Pork Link Sausage \$1.29 lb.

Gourmet Ham \$1.69 lb.

Leo's Cooked Ham \$1.59 lb.

Buddig's \$1.72 lb.

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YOUNG TURKEY

USDA Grade 'A' Lancaster Farms

37¢ lb.

Ham \$1.59 lb.

Steak \$1.72 lb.

Ham \$1.59 lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE

Lucerne (Quart Ctn. 64oz)

35¢ ctn.

POTATO CHIPS

Party Packs - Safeway's Own

54¢ 10 1/2 oz. Pkg.

ROYALE TOWELS

Soft & Absorbent - Stock Up!

29¢ Big Roll

CRAGMONT DRINKS

Soft Beverages - Stock Up!

12¢ 12 oz. Cans

LARGE 'AA' EGGS

1-doz. Ctn.

39¢

EDWARDS COFFEE

Vacuum Pack - Robust Flavor

76¢ 1-lb. Can

DAIRY & DELICATESSEN

Fruit Drinks **49¢** ctn.

Shady Lane Butter \$1.81 ctn.

Lucerne Dips \$1.37 ctn.

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BAKERY BUYS-DISCOUNT PRICES

ANGEL FOOD CAKE **39¢** 12-oz. Ring

Pumpkin Pies \$1.69 ctn.

Skylark Rye Bread 3-lb. \$1.99

FRESH DONUTS **39¢** Baker's Dozen

FROZEN FOODS

FRUIT PIES **35¢** 8-inch

Banquet Dinners **39¢** 11-oz. Size

Sausage Pizza \$1.79 ctn.

Bel-air Fries \$1.12 ctn.

Orange Juice \$1.38 ctn.

Morton's Dinner \$1.20 ctn.

Coffee \$1.79 ctn.

Bread Super Soft **25¢** 1-lb. Loaf

SAFeway LIQUOR BUYS!

TARTAN ROYAL SCOTCH \$4.49 5th

Stanton's Gin Whiskey \$3.39 5th

Fidelis Brandy \$3.99 5th

HALLOWEEN CANDIES

AT SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

BULK CANDY **39¢** per pound

APPLE CIDER **\$1.10** 1-gallon

POPCORN **36¢** 9-oz. Pkg.

MILKY WAY **79¢** 12-oz. Ctn.

MORE DISCOUNT BUYS!

FLASH CUBES **99¢** 3-pk.

Style Hair Spray \$1.59 ctn.

Hour After Hour \$1.14 ctn.

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Vicks Formula 44 \$1.99 ctn.

PICK UP YOUR FREE NUTRITIONAL BENEFIT LEAFLET ON TURKEYS.

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ON SPARKLING-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES

Fancy Quality Red Delicious • Crisp Pippins

49¢ 4-lb. Bag

BANANAS

Fancy Quality Firm & Golden

12¢ lb.

Bartlett Pears

4 lbs. \$1

Cranberries

Ocean Spray

34¢ Pkg.

Red Velvet Yams

24¢ lb.

Papayas

Large Size

39¢ each

Sunflower Seeds

49¢ 2-lb. Ctn.

Crisp Carrots

29¢ 2-lb. Ctn.

Potted Mums

\$1.99 4-in. Pkg.

Sulphate of Ammonia

89¢ 25-lb. Bag

Carnations

99¢ 12-bunches

Pineapple

59¢ 1-lb. Ctn.

Prices Effective Oct. 28-30, 1971

San Dimas Press: La Puente Leader, Upland News, Cerritos Times, Montclair Tribune

Club doings

Delta Beta Pi

ROWLAND HEIGHTS-- "Life, Learning and Friendship" the motto of Beta Sigma Phi is what Chapter Delta Beta Pi, extended to Mrs. Merle Helstowski at an impressive candlelight Pledge Ritual performed by President Mrs. Lowell Stambaugh. Assisting Mrs. Stambaugh, were Mdm. Jim Swartzbaugh and Bud Kennedy.

"The World Around Us" 1971-1972 theme of Delta Beta Pi, of Whittier Area Council, found members in the country of Spain at a "Mediterranean Fiesta" celebrating their fourth birthday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Guastella. Members came dressed as Spanish four-year-olds and joined in the traditions of Spain, including the breaking of a Piñata.

October, brings members to Germany in a "Banco Kaffee Klatch" at the home of Mrs. Stambaugh. Honored Guests were Advisor Mrs. Anthony Grippio, Mrs. Sandy Mason, Mrs. Patricia Rohn, Mrs. Dolores Lagergren, Mrs. Lynn Larose, and Mrs. Carol Wilson.

"Frauleins on Parade" a "model" meeting held at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith on Wednesday, Oct. 27, acquainted the guests with Beta Sigma Phi.

RH Juniors

ROWLAND HEIGHTS-- Awards were given recently to the owners of dogs who took the Dog Obedience course sponsored by the Rowland Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Fourteen dogs participated in the ten week session at the Rowland High School. First place was to Ken Cooperamith and his dog, Sherry an Irish Setter; second place to Marie De Vlogt and her dog Kaiser, a German Shepherd; and third place to Mrs. John Powell and her dog Arson, a Dalmatian.

Ronald Fraser of Shandelin Kennels, the trainer, donated the money collected for the class registration to the San Rafael Seeing Eye Foundation.

Rummage sale

LA VERNE - The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Ramona Avenue Christian Church 400 N. Ramona Ave., will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the church. There will also be a bake sale, and the women will serve home-made enchiladas in the social hall, or they may be purchased to take home.

The annual sale is scheduled at the church between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pledge Service

LA VERNE - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., will hold its annual Pledge Service on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the youth lounge at the church.

Mrs. Fanchon Binnall and her committee will be in charge of arrangements for the coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Glen Hall will present a program entitled, "Where Am I?" Members of Marcha Circle are in charge of hospitality, and Ruth Circle members will give devotions.

Evening Section

SAN DIMAS - Mrs. Margaret Lauterbach, a registered nurse, will speak on "My 18 years with Los Angeles County General Hospital" at a meeting of the evening section of San Dimas Woman's Club, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The event will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Batchelor, 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Space 54, with Mrs. Guff Rorex serving as co-hostess.

San Dimas Press: LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

HAUNTING SPECIALS!

OLE'S FOR HOME & GARDEN

SALES PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, NOV. 2

STORE HOURS: SUNDAY 9 to 6 • MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 9 • SATURDAY 9 to 6

UPLAND STORE OPENS 8 A.M.

JEEPERS CREEPERS! REAL PUMPKINS

ONLY 5¢ EACH

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

Saturday Morning Oct. 30th Only!

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AVERAGE WEIGHT 5 LBS.

5 YEAR LIGHT BULBS

Long lasting 100 Watt (Only) light bulbs at a price below the ordinary kind.

Reg. 19c **14¢** Ea.

MINIATURE CANDY BARS

Trick or treat with Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Snickers, Milky Way, Mars Almond or 3 Musketeers.

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STANDARD SPARK PLUGS

AC or Autolite spark plugs for all makes of cars.

Reg. 58¢ Ea. **58¢**

MULTI-PAK FLASHLIGHT

Big light, little light. Includes batteries. Help trick-or-treaters light their way.

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All metal, adjustable, full size folding ironing board.

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SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS OR MEAL

Large 2 1/2 lb. box. Attracts and destroys these destructive pests.

Reg. 77c Box **44¢** Box

48 INCH FLUORESCENT TUBE

Replacements for large kitchen, bathroom or office fixtures.

Reg. 95c **67¢** Ea.

WATER SOFTENER SALT

Large 50 lb. bag in choice of coarse or medium grains.

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Large size bags with ties included, for trash or garden use. 5 per box.

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WILD BIRD SEED

Large 5 lb. bag. Attract and feed your feathered friends. No experience necessary.

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4 x 8 FT. x 3/8" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

A favorite for home and workshop projects.

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57¢

ALL-PURPOSE 5 GALLON VACUUM CLEANER

Large 2 1/2" diameter hose for man-size cleaning jobs. Adapts to 1 1/4" accessories, or to use as a blower.

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The right weight and heft in a quality hammer made to last a lifetime.

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Merchantable and better grade rough redwood for fences, dividers.

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Unfinished knotty pine, ready to paint or stain. 33" H x 24" W x 14" D. Four spacious drawers.

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LUMINALL "411" SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

For interior or exterior use. Odorless. Dries fast. Tough protective coat.

Reg. 7.19 **4⁹⁷** Gal.

3M SCOTCH GUARD

Sure protection for fabrics from stains, water marks.

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WET PATCH CEMENT

Repairs leaks in flashing, roofs. Can be applied while the surface is wet.

Reg. 59c **44¢** Qt.

1 GALLON SIZE Reg. 1.49 **1²⁸** Gal.

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HOURS: Sunday 9 to 6 • Mon. thru Fri. 9. to 9 • Sat. 9 to 6 • UPPLAND STORE OPENS 8 A.M.

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Between Rosemead and San Gabriel Blvds.
288-0040

COVINA
422 W. ARROW HIGHWAY
Between Azusa and Citrus Blvds. in Arrow Center
331-0771

WEST COVINA
1200 W. FRANCISQUITO AVE.
Corner of Sunset in Sun Fran Center
330-3138

FONTANA
16855 MERRILL AVE.
Just West of Sierra Avenue
822-0551

UPPLAND
MOUNTAIN AT 7th
Just North of San Bernardino Freeway
985-9601

HACIENDA HTS.
15735 E. GALE AVE.
Pomona Fre. to Hacienda North to Gale
333-5218

PASADENA
3425 E. COLORADO BLVD.
At Colorado & Halstead (Former Site of Simpson's Garden Town)
449-6537

Voters registered at college

ALTA LOMA -- Chaffey College has reported that 1000 students registered as voters out of a total enrollment of 8,201 for the fall quarter.

Voter registration was conducted by the League of Women Voters of West San Bernardino County on an 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. schedule during the four-day enrollment period here.

The league was assisted in the project by personnel from the West End's Democratic Headquarters. Volunteers from the three agencies numbered 19.

The project was coordinated by Mrs. S.L. Wolters, LWV public relations director, who disclosed that students registering to vote were mainly in the 18- to 20-year age bracket.

Arrangements for the project were made by Michael Alexander, Chaffey College dean of student affairs.

LEGALS

CASE NUMBER FLW-2045
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF SUMMONS OR CITATION
ORIGINAL FILED

OCT 1 1971
V. DENNIS WARDLE
COUNTY CLERK

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
SAN BERNARDINO
1540 North Mountain Avenue,
Ontario, California

In re the marriage of
Petitioner:
CALLIE R. BESTON
and
Respondent:
CHARLES D. BESTON

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by CALLIE RACHEL BESTON, and it is satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the respondent, CHARLES DONALD BESTON, cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property: NOW, on motion of THOMAS W. MOGA, Attorney for the Petitioner, IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons in this action be made upon said respondent by publication thereof in UPLAND NEWS a newspaper of general circulation published at Upland, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons and of said petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said respondent, if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

Dated OCT 19 1971
JAMES E. CUNNINGHAM, SR.,
Judge
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO
1540 North Mountain Avenue,
Ontario, California

CASE NUMBER FLW-2045
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
In re the marriage of
Petitioner:
CALLIE R. BESTON
and
Respondent:
CHARLES D. BESTON

To the Respondent:
CHARLES D. BESTON
The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated OCT 19 1971
V. DENNIS WARDLE, Clerk
By CHARLENE KILLION, Deputy
Upland News No. 4155
Publish October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1971
THOMAS W. MOGA
378 North Second
Upland, California
Yukon 2-8906
Attorney for Petitioner

'La Boheme' slated by West End Opera

ONTARIO - The West End Opera Association is beginning the 1971-72 season with the opera La Boheme by Puccini. It will be presented in Gardner Spring Auditorium at Chaffey High School in Ontario on Saturday, November 6.

The new season has begun with election of officers and board members which are the following: Robert F. Reese, chairman; Earl B. Gardner, first vice chairman and auditorium; Mrs. Cesare Val, second vice chairman and programs; Mrs. Grace Richards, secretary and membership; Rosalie Jacobsen,

treasurer; Walter Reedson, auditor; Mrs. Zilve Calof, publicity; John Henderson, tickets; Harold Ballin, legal; Richard Davidson, legal; Mrs. Harvey Doody, advisor to the Guild; Mrs. George Godlin, courtesy; Mrs. Robert Haage, chairman children's dress rehearsal; Marc Mishan, Mrs. Robert Oyler, Mrs. Ivan Petroff and Donald Reese.

Membership renewals have been mailed for the new season and anyone interested in participating with the opera association may contact Mrs. Grace Richards at 987-1586 evenings or write to P.O. Box 22, Cucu,

POMONA -- West End residents may now pay an annual fee of only \$5 to obtain a Pomona Public Library card, Bradley A. Simon, library director, announced.

In the past, San Bernardino county residents were required to pay an annual fee of \$1 for the Pomona library card and 25 cents for each book borrowed.

New fee schedule at library

"For many of our West End patrons who used the library frequently, this 25cents per book charge became very expensive," Simon expalined. "For this reason we are giving residents of San Bernardino the option of either paying the \$5 annual fee or paying \$1 for a library

card, and 25 cents per book."

Over 1200 residents of Ontario, Montclair, Chino, Upland, Cucamong and Alta Loma are already taking advantage of this new program.

Library cards can be

obtained at the circulation desk of the Pomona Public Library, 625 S. Garey Ave.

The library is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

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REG. PRICE \$94.95 SPECIAL PRICE \$70.00

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SO NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN A HURRY, QUICK-SHOP AT LUCKY, WHERE YOU SAVE TIME... AND MONEY!



STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.05
SMALL END, TOP QUALITY BEEF

GROSS RIB ROAST 93¢
BONELESS, TOP QUALITY BEEF

T-BONE STEAK \$1.43
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CENTER CUT, TOP QUALITY BEEF

GROUND BEEF 59¢
FAT CONTENT APPROX 25 PERCENT, ANY SIZE PKG

PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.49
TAILS OFF, TOP QUALITY BEEF

CUBE STEAK \$1.27
8-2 CUT, TOP QUALITY BEEF

LINK SAUSAGE 29¢
FARMER JOHN SKINLESS, 8OZ PKG

FULLY COOKED HAM 55¢
FULL SHANK, 1/2 HOCK REMOVED

PORK SAUSAGE \$1.47
JIMMY DEAN, MILD, 3-LB ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE 75¢
JIMMY DEAN, HOT OR REG, 1-LB ROLL

CUT-UP FRYERS 34¢
PUMP & JUICY CHICKENS

VEAL OR PORK 93¢
BREADED, 12 1/2 OZ PKG

VEAL CUTLETS 93¢
FRESH FROZEN, 11 1/2 OZ PKG

LADY LEE BACON 53¢
SLICED, 1-LB PKG

OSCAR MAYER BACON 73¢
SLICED, 1-LB PKG

THIN SLICED BACON 73¢
OSCAR MAYER, 12 OZ PKG

SLICED BACON 63¢
NATH. HORNEL, WILSON, 1-LB PKG

FARMER JOHN BACON 58¢
SLICED, 1-LB PKG

HEN TURKEYS 48¢
YOUNG U.S.D.A. GRADE A, 10-12 LBS

APPLESAUCE 31¢
BLUE RIBBON GOLDEN DELICIOUS, 35 OZ JAR

DEL MONTE CORN 25¢
CREAM STYLE, 17 OZ CAN

PEAS 20¢
LADY LEE, 17 OZ CAN

TOMATO JUICE 29¢
DEL MONTE, 32 OZ BOTTLE

CHINESE DINNERS 99¢
4 VARIETIES

KERN'S PRESERVES 49¢
STRAWBERRY 20-OUNCE JAR

TOMATO JUICE 20¢
SHAP-S-TOM, 18 OZ CAN

NOODLES 33¢
CHUN KING CHOW MEIN, 15 OZ CAN

TAMALES 31¢
CHUN KING SOY SAUCE, 10 OZ BOTTLE

MARINADE 37¢
LOMA LINDA, 10 OZ JAR

WHEAT GERM 47¢
10 OZ JAR

HASH 53¢
HART KITCHEN, 15 OZ CAN

SYRUP 71¢
LOG CASH BUTTER, 34 OZ BOTTLE

PEANUT BUTTER 87¢
JIF CREAMY, 28 OZ JAR

TANG 99¢
ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK, 18 OZ JAR

BANQUET SUPPER 14¢
SLICED TURKEY, 3 OZ CAN

TIP TOP DRINKS 10¢
ORANGE, PUNCH, BLACK CHERRY, OR GRAPE

FISHSTICKS 83¢
FOUR FISHermen, 8 OZ PKG

KLEENEX TISSUE 35¢
FACIAL 280-COUNT BOX

CHINESE DINNERS 69¢
CHUN KING

HALIBUT FILLET 99¢
CERT. FRESH GOLDEN, 11 OZ PKG

ENTREES 24¢
BANQUET COOK-IN-BAG, 5 OZ PKG

SOLE IN BUTTER SAUCE 79¢
CERT. FRESH, 5 OZ PKG

ECLAIRS 49¢
BICK'S CHOCOLATE, 4 OZ PKG

FISH & CHIPS 83¢
VAN DE KAMP'S, 14 OZ PKG

FRUIT PIES 29¢
APPLE, BUTTERBERRY OR PEACH, 9 OZ PKG

BEEF STEAKS 73¢
BOLD KIST, 11 OZ PKG

SIRLOIN TIPS 27¢
MORTON'S, 10 OZ PKG

SPAGHETTI & MEAT 22¢
BUDGET, 16 OZ CAN

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 74¢
MINUTE, 14 OZ CAN

ORANGE JUICE 41¢
DEL MONTE, 32 OZ BOTTLE

DINNER FRIES 41¢
DEL MONTE, 32 OZ BOTTLE

POTATOES 21¢
IDAHAN FLAKES, 10 OZ PKG

FRUIT CAKE MIX 41¢
PINNAPLE BRILLIANT, 16 OZ CAN

DINNER 54¢
CHEF BOY AR DEL SPAGHETTI, 14 OZ CAN

BULK CANDY 33¢
12 VARIETIES, 18 OZ PKG

DINNER ROLLS 33¢
HARVEST DAY, 16 OZ PKG

VANILLA WAFERS 39¢
SUNSHINE, 11 OZ BOX

BREAD 25¢
HARVEST DAY WHITE OR WHOLE, 16 OZ LOAF

MUG ROOT BEER 69¢
NO RETURN, 11-OUNCE BOTTLES

QUAKER OATS 59¢
QUICK OR REGULAR, 12 OZ CAN

GRAPE NUTS 41¢
PORT CEREAL, 12 OZ CAN

PANCAKE MIX 47¢
AUNT JEMIMA, 12 OZ CAN

RAISIN BRAN 57¢
PORT CEREAL, 12 OZ CAN

CAKE MIX 57¢
BETTY CRACKER, 16 OZ PKG

TIGER KISSES 72¢
CANDY KIDS, 11 OZ PKG

BROWNIE MIX 51¢
BETTY CRACKER, 12 OZ PKG

INDIAN CORN 45¢
BETTY CRACKER, 12 OZ PKG

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 47¢
NESTLE'S, 12 OZ PKG

JELLY BEANS 45¢
CANDY KIDS, 12 OZ PKG

SCHILLING'S PEPPER 45¢
GROUND BLACK, 4-OUNCE CAN

REDDI WHIP 58¢
TOPPING, 7 OZ CAN

IMPERIAL 40¢
BALDWIN PARK, 16 OZ CARTON

ICE CREAM 65¢
LADY LEE, 16 OZ CARTON

Van de Kamp's 45¢
AN OUTSTANDING VARIETY OF FRESH BAKERY GOODS

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

LADY LEE CIDER \$1.09
GALLON BOTTLE

PET FOODS
TOP CHOICE 89¢
DOG FOOD, 34 OZ PKG

KAL KAN 27¢
BURGER BOUNDS, 14 OZ CAN

BEVERAGES
BURGERMEISTER BEER \$1.29
REGULAR BEER, 16 OZ CAN

LUCKY GIN \$4.33
10 PROOF, QUART BOTTLE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
DIXIE CUPS 69¢
5 OZ DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

DASH LOW SUDS 2¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

ROYALE TISSUE 25¢
TOILET, 3 PKG

BOLD DETERGENT 1¢
14 OZ PKG

GLAD WRAP 27¢
16 OZ PKG

SALVO PELLETS 2¢
16 OZ PKG

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
GLAD BAGS 63¢
PLASTIC TRASH, 30 GAL

IVORY LIQUID 82¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

GARBAGE BAGS 34¢
PUNTO PLASTIC, 30 CT PKG

LAVA SOAP 15¢
HAND, 4 1/2 OZ BAR

ZIP LOC BAGS 34¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

IVORY SOAP 13¢
HAND, 4 1/2 OZ BAR

FRESHABYES 1¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

BIZ PRE-SOAK 47¢
LAUNDRY AID, 16 OZ CAN

GLADE 1¢
SPRING FLOWER, DISINFECTANT OR FLORAL SACHT

LIQUID GOLD 1¢
WOOD CONDITIONER, 16 OZ CAN

AIRWICK 65¢
SCENTED, 5 OZ CARTON

MIRACLE WHITE 1¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

RINSO 69¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

COLD POWER 1¢
DISHWASH, 16 OZ PKG

PUREX 1¢
LOW SODIUM DETERGENT, 16 OZ PKG

NIAGARA STARCH 51¢
PINE LINDS DETERGENT, 35 OZ PKG

SWEETHEART 35¢
FLOOR WASH, 16 OZ CAN

FORMICA 14¢
FLOOR WASH, 16 OZ CAN

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SINEX SPRAY 99¢
Quickly relieves nasal congestion, 10 OZ SIZE

EFFERDENT 40's 91¢
Fast working Efferdent tablets bubble away stains and food particles from dentures, leaving them clean and odor free

VICKS FORMULA 44 96¢
3 1/2 OUNCE SIZE

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 19¢
20 OUNCE SIZE

SCHICK SUPER CHROMIUM INJECTOR 4's 74¢
WITH RAZOR

SONICK SUPER CHROMIUM DOUBLE EDGE 5's 74¢
Extra sharpness for fast, extra close shave

JERGENS DRYAD ANTIPERSPIRANT/DEODORANT 66¢
Protects against perspiration odor and wetness, 5 OZ SIZE

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Rich emollients nourish and moisturize dry skin, use before and after doing household duties, 8 OUNCE SIZE

RINSE AWAY SHAMPOO 69¢
Rinse Away shampoo ride your scalp of dandruff, leaves a protective shield that keeps it from forming when used regularly. Good for hair, too, 6 OUNCE SIZE

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488 E. VILLA ST. PASADENA
133 WEST AVE. 45 FICTORIA
3405 E. BROOKLYN AVE. INDIANA ST. EAST LOS ANGELES
855 NORTH WILCOX MONTEBELLO

933 E. LAS TUNAS BLVD. E. SAN GABRIEL
7822 E. GARVEY BLVD. SO. SAN GABRIEL
13940 RAMONA BLVD. STEWART AVE. BALDWIN PARK
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WHITTIER 15055 SANTA FE ST. 1550 E. WHITTIER BLVD. 3150 NORTH PLAZA LANE

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WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING
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'Punt'



'Pass'



'Kick'

a winner!

Brian Brittain, Walnut, demonstrates techniques employed to win 1st place in local and zone competition in the national Punt, Pass and Kick program sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America. In the competition Brian scored a total of 196 feet. Boys are judged on accuracy and distance and are allowed only one pass, punt and kick in each level of competition entered. Registration for the event totaled over one million boys across the nation, with only the first place winners advancing to the next level of competition. Brian, age 9, who attends Vejar Elementary School, placed 4th in district competition with boys aged 8 to 13 from all of Southern California.

Workers needed for Softball League

DIAMOND BAR--WALNUT -- Officers for the Diamond Bar/Walnut Girls Softball league were elected for the 1972 playing season.

Reon Moag will serve as president with Bob Guis, 1st vice president (Major Division); Pat Hess, 2nd Vice President, (Minor Division); Player Agent, Ed Walsh; Secretary, Phyllis Gardner; and Treasurer, Jan Huntly, assisting.

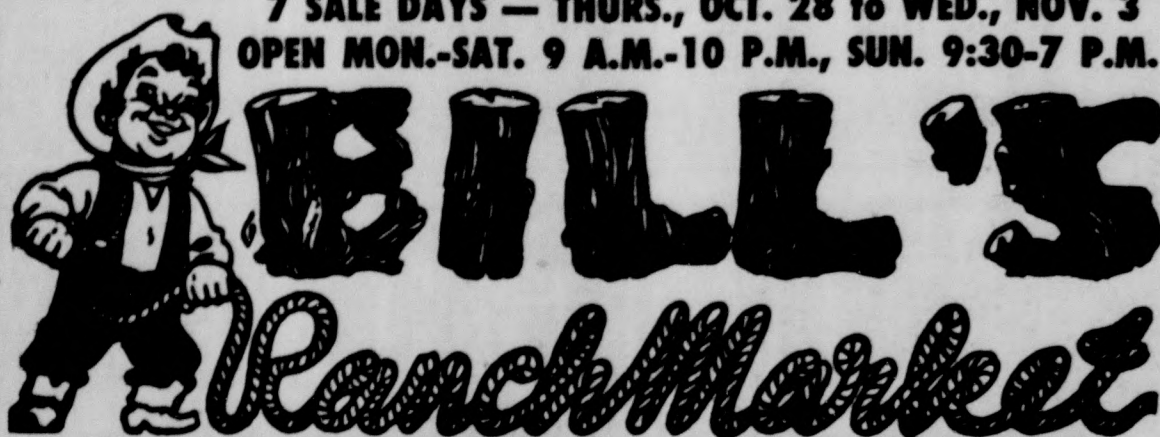
Many positions remain open with only three

months till sign-up time. The success of the league depends on parent participation and assistance. Volunteer parents are needed for managers, coaches, taking charge of the concessions and grounds and equipment, as well as other less time consuming jobs.

League divisions are not by age, but by grade levels, the minor division includes grades 4th-5th and 6th. Major division teams are made up of girls from 7th through 10th grades. League officials maintain that by using this method, the age span is greater and therefore gives more girls the opportunity to play.

Further information may be obtained by calling 595-8931 or 595-1381. Remember, 100 people doing small jobs is a lot easier than 25 people doing everything. We all have girls playing ball and we want a smooth and successful season for their sake, so come join, by offering your help it will be possible," state officials.

7 SALE DAYS — THURS., OCT. 28 to WED., NOV. 3
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-10 P.M., SUN. 9:30-7 P.M.



1383 E. FOOTHILL 1333 N. MOUNTAIN
JUST WEST OF GROVE AVE. NEXT DOOR TO WHITE FRONT

DELI DEPT. SPECIALS!

FARMLAND CANNED HAM
LEAN BONELESS, FULLY COOKED
3 -LB. CAN \$2.98
SAVE 71¢

SHRIMP or SEAFOOD COCKTAILS
'SEA SNACK' 4-OZ. GLASS, REG. 43¢
3 FOR \$1.35 EA.



LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

SAVE 10¢, 10 CT. CAN

MAX PAX COFFEE RINGS



Limit 2 Please

75¢

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

SAVE 3¢, REG. 3-OZ. BOX

ASST. FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN



10¢

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING GREEN LIQUID



KING SIZE 22-OZ. PLASTIC SAVE 44¢

59¢

SAFEGUARD DEODORANT BAR SOAP

SAVE 8¢



REG. BAR 9¢

BIG WEEKLY FARM FRESH PRODUCT SALE

CENTRAL AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY

CABANA GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
3 25¢

FARM FRESH, NO SALT SALAD SIZE TOMATOES
15¢

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET 10 LB. CELLO BAG

POTATOES 39¢

FARM FRESH ROMAINE LETTUCE
10¢ EACH

FRESH & CRISP, LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 7¢ ea

Van de Kamp's SPECIALS
Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 28-31

Pumpkin Pie 79¢
Holiday Pumpkin Cookies 39¢
Halloween Cup Cakes 43¢

WE FEATURE ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS... U.S.D.

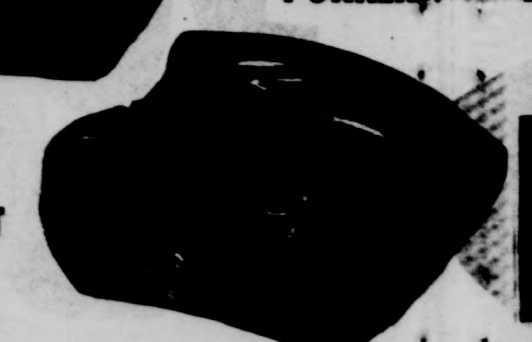
FRESH SHOULDER PORK ROAST



FROM THE FINEST EASTERN CORN-FED PORKERS!

PRECARVED SHOULDER PORK ROAST

49¢ lb



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK



RIB STEAKS BONE-LESS \$1.39 lb
SPENCER STEAKS TENDER \$2.19 lb
AGED \$2.49 lb

WHITE KING "D" DETERGENT Giant Package 55¢

MAR-KES FROZEN BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS, 13 1/2-oz. 53¢
MAR-KES FROZEN BEEF TAQUITOS, 11 1/2-oz. 69¢

24-OZ. SNOWY BLEACH 69¢



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IN BILL'S RANCH MARKETS
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NOW YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED WHILE YOU DO YOUR SHOPPING

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DELIVERY!

ASK FOR WOODY!



Veteran's parade planned for Sat.

Local Pomona V.F.W. Post will host the Second Annual Veterans' Day Parade on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m., and will march along Third Street in Pomona.

The local marching bands include Ganesha, Pomona, Walnut, San Dimas and Chino Jr. High. The Third Air Wing Marine Band will be present for the second year. The Arcadia Apache Marching Band will perform for the first time.

Local Majorette Corps

consists of the DebStars, Anchorettes, the Spinnerettes and the Golden Nuggets. The Soul Steppers, Cherelles and the Clarionettes will represent the drill teams. There will be a large number of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Blue Birds.

Color Guards from the V.F.W. Posts, American Legion and Recruiting Centers will present their colors. The Naval Reserve Training II - 4

Marching Unit and a Seabee Unit will represent the Navy.

Guests include Congressman and Mrs. John Rousselot, Mayor and Mrs. Richard Brownell, Members of City Council, 6th District V.F.W. Officers and Parade Marshal Louie Van Iersel, awarded Medal of Honor in the First World War.

The Citrus Shrine Club "Klowns" will attend. This group will have their

30 foot trailer (with balloons and acts), the Lazy Lou, a four seated bike and sail boat. These men spend all their extratime visiting hospitals and shut-ins. Filled balloons will be given to the children along the parade route by the "Klowns."

Twenty - three local equestrian riders will be present in their parade dress and the Antique Cars will be present to show their authentic autos.

Protect pets on Halloween

POMONA -- Wailing witches, grotesque goblins and screaming spooks may be all right for human beings on Halloween night, but these strange sight and sounds could be harmful to pets.

This observation comes from Bruce Richards, executive director of the humane society of Pomona Valley, who urged parents and children not to parade the neighborhood streets with their pets on Halloween, Oct. 31. Animals do not understand or expect the sudden screams, strange faces or flash-

ing lights. In all the excitement, some people will lose their pets while the front or back door is left open.

Last year four dogs were killed in the valley, three were injured, 2 cats were killed, seven are still missing, and one pet rabbit died of skin disease, after someone decided that the rabbit (white) would fit the atmosphere much better if it were dyed black.

The society will have an extra humane officer on call to help handle emergency calls on Halloween night.

Counties get trailer fees

SACRAMENTO -- State Controller Houston L. Flourney today announced the semi-annual apportionment among counties, cities and school districts of \$10,045,451 in trailer coach license fees collected during the first six months of 1971.

San Bernardino County's share was \$253,336.85. The largest apportionment was \$1,712,778 to Los Angeles County. The smallest was \$21 to Alpine County.

The Vehicle License Fee law provides that the license fees paid on all

trailer coaches registered in California be apportioned semi-annually to the counties on the basis of the registered addresses of the vehicles. Apportionments are made as soon as possible after the registration data is made available to the Controller by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Each County Auditor then distributes the total county apportionment equally among the county, the city (if the address is within a city) and the school districts in which each trailer is situated.

Halloween HEADQUARTERS YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

SAVE 8c, LARGE 29-OZ. #2 1/2 CAN
LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
or FRUIT COCKTAIL

#303 CAN

25¢

SAVE 14¢, 10-OZ. CANS
LIBBY'S CUT
GREEN BEANS

15¢

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

GOLDEN CRIME
1-LB. LOAF
RANCH STYLE
BREAD

WHITE or WHEAT

5¢ for 1

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

SAVE 8c, 29-OZ. CAN
DIXIE DANDY
LOUISIANA
YAMS

25¢

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

SAVE 40c, 5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX
KING SIZE
CHEER
DETERGENT

1.09

COUPON
DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WITH MINIMUM \$3 PURCHASE ON ANY PURCHASE EXCLUDING ITEMS EXEMPT BY LAW

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

COUPON
FROZEN 11-OZ. PKGS., HEAT & EAT
BANQUET DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES
SAVE 40c

29¢

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

COUPON
FARMER JOHN BRAND SKINLESS PORK
LINK SAUSAGE

8-OZ. PKGS.
REG. 39c EA

4 for 1

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

COUPON
REG. 43c, 15-OZ. CARTON, BETTERMADE
FRESH SALADS

POTATO, MACARONI
OR COLE SLAW
35c EACH OR

3 for 1

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

COUPON
SAVE 30c, FIGHT CAVITIES WITH CREST
TOOTH PASTE

EXTRA LARGE
5-OZ. TUBE

59¢

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF & LAMB, CALIFORNIA GROWN FIRST DAY FRESH POULTRY, FRESH PORK & FRESH FISH

SHOULDER
ROASTS

39¢

NORBEST TURKEY
HINDQUARTERS

37¢

U.S.D.A.
GRADE
"A"

CRYOVAC
PACKED

FRESH FILLET
PERCH **89¢**
FRESH FILLET
SOLE **\$1.09**

16-OZ. JAR WESTERN
OYSTERS **79¢**
RAINBOW
TROUT **98¢**

CHOICE
STEAKS

89¢

TENDER
AGED

MEATY STANDING
RIB ROASTS

USDA
CHOICE

TENDER AGED,
FULLY TRIMMED

85¢

LARGE
END

NON-FOOD DEPT.

"COMMAND"
HAIR SPRAY
FOR MEN

7-OZ. SPRAY CAN
REG. \$1.49 - SAVE 61c

88¢

NYLON KNIT TOPS
SAVE \$1.10, WASH & WEAR
ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS

\$1.88

GERBER'S FANCY BOY'S and GIRL'S **PANTS**
ASST. COLORS, SAVE 30¢
MED., LARGE, & EXTRA LARGE

\$1.19

LIQUORS & WINES

EXTRA DRY GIN or
CHARCOAL
FILTERED VODKA

F & G BRAND
REG. \$3.19
SAVE 30¢

\$2.89

SAVE MORE
CASE OF 12 ... **\$33.99**

BILL'S UPLAND ONLY

26-OZ.
CLAY BLEACH
69¢

THE UNPOLLUTER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
34-oz. Box **\$1.15**

IMO IMITATION DAIRY PRODUCT
Pillsbury HUNGRY JACK
INSTANT POTATOES, 22-ounce
WOODBURY SOAP
(Both Size) 1c SALE, 3-pack **35¢**

JERGENS BATH SIZE SOAP
(Regular) **11¢**
JERGENS BATH SIZE SOAP
(Deodorant) **15¢**
DRIVE DETERGENT
(Family Size) **2.29**
GOODWIN'S CONCENTRATED FABRIC
SOFTENER, REG. or LEMON, 1/2-gal. **79¢**

CRISCO SALAD OIL
36-ounce **89¢**
CORONET COMPACT
FACIAL TISSUE, 125 ct. **19¢**
CORONET PRINT
NAPKINS, 160 ct. **33¢**

KOTIQUE FEMININE
DEODORANT SPRAY
3-ounce **9¢**

M.C.P. FRUIT DRINKS
FROZEN
6-oz. Can **10¢**
M.B. TOILET TISSUE
2-pack **2 for 45¢**

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, November 19, 1971, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 31, 1968, as Inst. No. 321, in book 7156, page 890, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION FOR CASH (payable at time of sale) in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

All of Government Lot 1, that portion of Government Lot 2, and that portion of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4, all in Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to Government Survey and portion of Rancho Cucamonga, as per plat recorded in book 1 of Record Surveys, page 26, described as follows, as a whole:

Beginning at the 1/4 section corner on the east line of said section 27, said point being in the center line of Archibald Avenue; thence north 0° 28' east along the east line of said section, 2636.2 feet to the northeast corner of said Section 27, said point being in the center line of Wilson Avenue; thence south 89° 26' west along the north line of said section, produced westerly 1565.8 feet to the east line of Amethyst Street; thence south 0° 28' east along the east line of Amethyst Street, 1758.73 feet; thence north 89° 44' east 567.8 feet; thence south 0° 28' east, 888.6 feet to the east and west 1/4 section line of said section 27; thence east along said 1/4 section line, 889.5 feet to point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom the southerly 25 feet thereof, as described in the deed from Giovanni Val to the County of San Bernardino, recorded October 19, 1950, in book 2658, page 369, Official Records.

Also excepting therefrom that portion of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 in Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to United States Government Township Plat thereof, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 25 feet north of the most southerly corner of the land conveyed to Giovanni Val, by Deeds recorded August 31, 1944 in Book 1699, pages 419 and 436, Official Records; thence north 0° 28' west, 208.7 feet; thence east, parallel with the south line of the northeast 1/4 of Section 27, 208.7 feet; thence south 0° 28' east, 208.7 feet to a point 25 feet north of the most southerly line of the land conveyed to Val by deeds recorded in Book 1699, pages 419 and 436, Official Records; thence west 208.7 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$602,337.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 20, 1971
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By MARVIN D. MC FEE
Cucamonga Times No. 1586
Publish October 28, November 4, 11, 1971
08519

CITY OF MONTCLAIR
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDMENT TO CON-
DITIONAL USE PERMIT NO.
330

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, November 8, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, concerning an amendment to a previously approved application to remodel an existing building and upgrade the surrounding premises on the following described property:

Sycamore Water Development Company add N. 406.17 W. 295.82 feet E. 445.82 feet of Lot 8 Code area 1108 Parcel 123 page 30, line 6 Book of Maps, County of San Bernardino.

Generally described as being located on the southeast corner of Central and Moreno, Montclair, California.

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to the proposed development. All maps and pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the Planning Director any time prior to the public hearing.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1971
MONTCLAIR CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION
Montclair Tribune No. 2113
Publish October 28, 1971

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

LOAN # 66012943
Notice is hereby given that WESTSIDE TITLE COMPANY, A Limited partnership as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by JACK V. HOUSER AND JEANNETTE A. HOUSER, HUSBAND AND WIFE WHO ACQUIRED TITLE AS JEANNETTE H. HOUSER, and recorded AUG 4 1965 in book 6445 page 720 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded JULY 2 1971 in book 7702 page 257 of said Official Records, will sell, on NOVEMBER 5 1971 at 11:00 a.m., at the NORTHERN-TRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, IN THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO STATE OF CALIFOR-

LEGAL

NIA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: LOT 37 OF TRACT NO. 6026 IN THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 75 OF MAPS, PAGES 85 AND 86, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. A.K.A. 4229 Fauna Street Montclair, California. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed; to-wit: \$12,431.48 with interest there-

LEGAL

on from MAR 25, 1971 as provided in said note.
Dated: OCT 6 1971
WESTSIDE TITLE COMPANY as such Trustee
BY WESTERN DEED CORPORATION
By WAYNE H. MATHEWS
Montclair Tribune No. 2108
Publish October 14, 21, 28, 1971
01687

LEGAL

CITY OF MONTCLAIR
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDMENT TO CON-
DITIONAL USE PERMIT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, November 8, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, concerning an application to

LEGAL

remodel an existing gasoline service station, located on the following described property: The south 180 feet of that portion of Lot 3, Block 10 of the Monte Vista Tract, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, as per plat recorded in Book 11 of Maps, Page 34, lying west of Tract #4629, according to plat thereof, recorded in Book 57 of Maps, Pages 26 to 28, inclusive. The west line of the south 180 feet of said Lot 3 being

LEGAL

measured along the center line of Central Avenue from its intersection with the centerline of Benito Avenue.
Generally described as being located on the northeast corner of Benito and Central, at 9885 Central, Montclair, California.

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated and testify in favor of or in opposition to the subject propos-

LEGAL

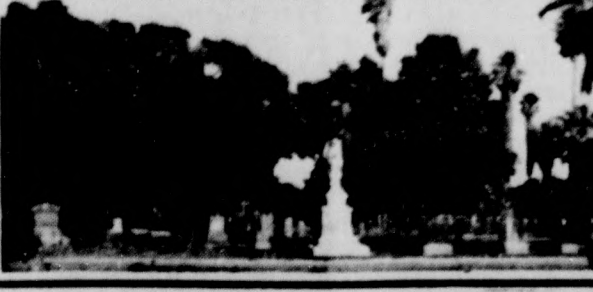
al. All maps and pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Planning Department.
Dated this 26th day of October, 1971

MONTCLAIR CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION
Montclair Tribune No. 2114
Publish October 28, 1971

The American Cancer Society reminds you: "Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check."

POMONA CEMETERY

Thousands of choice grave sites available for at-home & pre-need, beautifully landscaped.
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LAMB SHOULDER
ROASTS
49¢ lb.

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS 59¢
ROUND BONE SHOULDER CHOPS 69¢
CORNED BEEF BRISKET 98¢
PASTRAMI BY THE PIECE \$1.09

MAYFAIR DELICATESSEN
FRANKS
45¢
WILSON BOLOGNA 69¢
ZWAN SLICED HAM 65¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6:49

T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE
TAILS OFF
WELL TRIMMED STEAKS
1.47 lb.

CHUCK STEAKS BLADE CUT 59¢
ROUND STEAKS 98¢
BEEF RIB ROASTS 98¢
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS 89¢

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.89
SHOULDER CLOD \$1.09
FAMILY STEAKS BONELESS 1.19
RIB STEAKS 1.19
CUBE STEAKS 1.19
BUMP ROAST BONE IN 98¢
BEEF STEAKS THIN SLICED 1.79
WATERBURY BUMP ROAST 1.19
ROUND STEAK BONELESS 1.39
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 49¢

FREE PUMPKIN WITH NEWSPAPER COUPON

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 12¢
MAYFRESH CRACKERS 25¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20-lb. \$1.69 10-lb. 89¢
CAT FOOD FRISKIE BUFFET 6 1/2 OZ. 6:51
IRIS PUNCH FRUIT BASE QUART 69¢
APPLE JUICE OR CIDER MAYFRESH HALF GAL. 59¢
POPCORN CERTIFIED WHITE OR YELLOW 2-lb. BAG 29¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3-lb. \$2.39 1-lb. CAN 79¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
LISTERINE ORAL ANTISEPTIC \$1.53 32 OZ.
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE 73¢
BUFFURIN TABLETS \$1.34
J&J BABY SHAMPOO \$1.04
ST. JOSEPH CHILD'S ASPIRIN 34¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
WASH. STATE, GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 19¢
BANANA SQUASH 5¢
LETTUCE RED LEAF OR BUTTERED 2:29¢
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 15¢

IMPERIAL OLEO 43¢
COLD WATER ALL 59¢

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS
THURSDAY, OCT. 28 THRU WED. NOV. 3
9850 Central, Montclair
9477 Foothill, Cucamonga

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GROUND BEEF
FRESH GROUND FULL OF FLAVOR
55¢ lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
NO. HALIBUT STEAKS 98¢
FILET OF PERCH 89¢
GREENLAND TURBOT 59¢
FILET OF SOLE \$1.09

CLIP & SAVE
VALUABLE COUPONS
ONE FREE PUMPKIN
3 TO 7 lb. AVERAGE
HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED
OCT. 28, THROUGH OCT. 31

APPLE CIDER
89¢
FULL GALLON
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER
ADULT CUSTOMER
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

TASTERS CHOICE
8 OZ. FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
\$1.59
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER
ADULT CUSTOMER
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

CHUNK TUNA
CHICKEN OF THE SEA - LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2 OZ.
29¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER
ADULT CUSTOMER
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

MARGARINE
MAYFRESH REG. STICK
18¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 2 PER
ADULT CUSTOMER
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

ORANGE JUICE
VITA PAKT FROZEN 6 OZ.
15¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 2 PER
ADULT CUSTOMER
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

TRIPLE STAMPS
WITH MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THURS. OCT. 28 THRU WED. NOV. 3
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. ADULTS ONLY

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ESTIMATES WANTED
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LA VERNE (6 acres)
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
 FIREPLACES. BLOCK WALLS. VENEERS.
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2 COL. x 1 IN. \$1.50

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 225 W. Bonita San Dimas
 Keep your hair lovely Open Mondays
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 Trash, furniture moving, appliance delivery.
 Fast Service, Reasonable Rates
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Miscellaneous

E-flat Alto Sax, excellent condition. \$150. Call 987-2284.

Clean refrigerator - \$30; Crib and mattress - \$20; Car bed - \$8; Walker - \$4; Swing-o-Matic - \$5; Mesh play pen - \$10; all excellent condition. 599-7565.

Piano - console, cherrywood, excellent condition, \$500. 593-5807.

Wanted: Double-oven Electric stove. Call after 6: 984-0054.

MILLERS SURPLUS - Foam rubber, plastic foam, any size. Low price. Come to 200 S. Euclid, Ontario. Open 9-9, Sunday 9-6.

Private party wants to buy piano for cash. Call 621-4507

FOR SALE: Electric fan (GF-new) \$20. Call 983-254 after 5 p.m.

Leroy Boys Home Thrift shop, 302 E. "B" (corner Plum) Ontario. Open 9:30-9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE utility and fancy PIGEONS. French Mondains, Carnesau, Kings and Damascenes. 628-8591.

JEWELRY & CERAMICS EVENING CLASSES

Sponsored by Alta Loma Recreation Dept., beginning Nov. 9. For info and registration call Wendy Atwell at 985-4021.

Lost and Found

Found - 2 scuba tanks. Contact Upland Police Department.

Pets & Supplies

Free kittens - orange and tiger. 982-7686 - 1461 Ukiah Way, Upland

Schnauzer pups - boarding, grooming and male at stud. (213) 330-6595 or (213) 579-2791

Cadence Kennels

BILL KOEHLER'S
 Day and night dog classes. Boarding and training. See our NEW CAT CABANAS. The finest facilities for vacationing cats. HOME OF "THAT DARN CAT."

EASILY REACHED

2 blocks west of Central at 5059 W. State, Mont. 628-8371

Carrier Boys Wanted
 Age 10 to 14 for weekly newspaper delivery.

Phone and leave address and phone number. A District Advisor will call when an opening is available.

Bonita Publishing Co.
Phone - 626-2465
 Ask for Circulation Department.

Hay & Grain

VAN DYKE's Alfalfa Always Best 984-5089

Poultry

Baby chicks, Rocks, Reds, Silks and Aracunas that lay colored eggs. Hens, pullets, roosters, fryers, broilers, fresh fertile eggs. 6112 N. Wellman Ave., Alta Loma. Ph. 987-2614

Western Togs

Western clothing, boots, hats, shirts, pants, moccasins, saddles, bridles, show halters and veterinary supplies. L.C. STETTLERS 5226 "D" St., Chino

Musical-Radio-TV

Rent a new SPINET PIANO \$10 mo., apply rent to purchase DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. 5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair 621-2965

Lots for Sale

Double size lot (1/2 acre), 29 Palms, Calif. Take over payments, \$25/mo., adjoining golf course, water, streets. Call Bob - 986-3801.

Mobile Home Parks

There's a free gift waiting for adults at friendly Alta Laguna, Alta Loma (714) 987-2570

Mobile Homes

Fairview 70 Mobile Home, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., corner lot, La Verne. (714) 593-6488.

Wanted To Rent

Furnished apt., house or mobile home w/garage, La Verne, San Dimas or Claremont, 1 or 2 bdrm. Semi-retired couple, non-smokers, non-drinkers, no pets. Bank references by Nov. 15. Phone 624-7031.

Furn. & Unf. Apts.

For rent - unfurnished apt., 2 bdrm., \$105/mo., adults, sm. pet OK, 4827 Canoga, Montclair. 626-2121.

Houses Sale-Lease-Rent

NE Montclair

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the goodies a large family desires, built-in, covered patio, Doughboy filtered pool, fireplace, \$700 total down & costs... FHA, NO DOWN VA

ONTARIO REALTY CO.

320 N. Euclid, Ontario 986-4503

Houses Sale Lease-Rent

2 On A Lot

Choice N.W. Ontario area, walk to downtown shopping, great for young or elderly. Full Price \$23,500. \$700 total down and costs will move you in.

ONTARIO REALTY CO.

320 N. Euclid, Ontario 986-4503

WANT A LIVE ON EASY STREET?

4 bdrms., hwd., carpeted, built-ins, dishwasher, central air, beautiful patio rm. YES! Open House Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5, 12818 Easy St., Chino. Just \$22,950. FHA or VA. Shelley Realty, 987-2284.

BIG-BIG

5 Bdrms - 2 Baths
 Luxurious carpeting, fully enclosed patio, alloy entrance and plenty of room for boat or trailer. Total price \$23,000 with excellent FHA or VA terms.

ONTARIO REALTY CO.

320 N. Euclid, Ontario 986-4503

In Chino, a 3 bedroom, den, 1 3/4 baths, range, oven, dishwasher, central air, hardwood, carpeted, patio room, \$23,500 FHA-VA Shelley Realty 987-2284

\$1 Pays All-Vets ABOVE 18th ST.

This sharp and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home won't last. Hope covered patio, including portable pool. A must see this beauty. Full Price \$24,950.

ONTARIO REALTY CO.

320 N. Euclid, Ontario 986-4503

FOR SALE

Duplex in Upland, garage, fenced yard, good condition. FHA appraisal \$22,500. Call 982-7686.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath In Foreclosure

Divorce has brought on a foreclosure so we must sell this one quickly. Good Ontario location, near schools, shopping etc., very serviceable kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, lots of cupboards and large eating area. Floor to ceiling wood brick fireplace in reversed living room. Assume VA loan of approx. \$18,750. full price \$26,950. Submit your offer.

ALL PRO REALTY

1022 West 4th, Ontario 986-3821

By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 ba., new carpet & drapes. 1st and last months rent & cleaning deposit, \$200/mo. Rowland Heights. (213) 964-3328.

Fortune Teller

She will tell you about your past, present, future, love, business or marriage. She will tell you about your loved one and people who are near to your heart. She will tell you about the reincarnation world. She will advise and help you in all matters and problems. A full \$10 life reading for \$2. Isn't it worth \$2 to find out what this new year holds for you?

PALMISTRY SPIRITUAL READER

She will tell you about your past, present, future, love, business or marriage. She will tell you about your loved one and people who are near to your heart. She will tell you about the reincarnation world. She will advise and help you in all matters and problems. A full \$10 life reading for \$2. Isn't it worth \$2 to find out what this new year holds for you?

MADAM SONIA

Open daily 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. - 1016 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. Phone 982-8961

Help Wtd. Female

Hospitality Hostess Wanted

to welcome and interview new residents into the area. Pleasant part-time work, must have car, typewriter, refined appearance. Some sales experience and must like people. CALL 982-2680 or 986-7080 for interview.

WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS?

Call 629-2587 or 986-6671. Better yet, become an Avon Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them. Call now 629-2587 or 986-6671.

Women needed for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery.

Part-time and full-time. Call Jerri (714) 621-3463.

Help Wanted Male

NEWSBOYS WANTED for weekly newspaper 10 14 yrs. Call 626-2465 for further information.

Cycles

1970 Honda SL 90, excellent condition. 593-2979.

Autos for Sale

'65 Plymouth Sports Fury, bucket seats, new transmission. 629-3728.

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Green metal flake, fiberglass body, built for street or dunes. Many extras. See to appreciate. \$1900. Phone 987-5750 after 6 p.m.

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STOKKE AUTO SALES Finance Their Own 646 E. Holt Ontario

Business Oppor.

Now available in Montclair and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. No selling. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, etc.). We are a national company. Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 8 hours per week spare time (days or evenings).

\$1175 to \$3995 REQUIRED For more information write: "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION #105", P.O. Box 1739, Covina, Calif. 91722 Include phone number.

Situations Wanted.

Will do typing in my home, prefer addressing envelopes, but will take anything. Reasonable. 626-2039.

LINDSEY NURSERY SCHOOL

at Diamond Bar Friends Church, 1201 Brea Canyon. Information call mornings - 595-9919

Licensed child care, 5 years and under. La Verne - San Dimas area. Good references. Call 593-5767.

EXPERT JAPANESE GARDENER

Monthly maintenance, yard clean-up. Reasonable price. Call 622-7111.

Help Wanted Male or Female

AIRPORT RADIO OPERATOR II

Temporary opening at Chino Airport. \$3.47 per hr. Equiv. of high school grad., 1 yr. Airport Unicom system operation exp. or 2 yrs. radio communications exp. as licensed pilot. Must have FCC 3rd Class Radio-Telephone Operator's License.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

316 Mt. View San Bernardino

NOTICE: Many listings in the "male" or "female" columns are not intended to exclude or discharge application from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions (and by the law of California). Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisement whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

TRAILER RENTALS

13' x 15' Trailers available by the day, week, or month (3 day min.)

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12345 CENTRAL - CHIND 628-9205

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YOU GET ALL THIS: LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD & SPRINKLERS, FENCING, CARPETING & DRAPERIES OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES

Giant Fireplaces, Acres of Closets, Huge Family Rooms, Formal Dining Room, Kitchen Pantries, Double Oven, Dishwasher, Disposers, Convectant Interior Laundry Room

3-4-5 BEDROOMS UP TO 2354 SQUARE FEET \$29,600 to \$32,700

Alta Loma-NORTH!

714 987-3532 Models Open Daily 10 AM to 6 PM

WE GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

San Dimas Press, La Verne Leader, The Bulletin, Upland News, Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

H-E-L-P Is Just A Phone Call Away



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DIAL-A-DIETITIAN

ANSWERS ARE AVAILABLE

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- Normal Nutrition* (Example: What should a 4 year old boy eat?)
- Food Values (Example: How many calories are in a shrimp cocktail?)
- Food Safety (Example: Can cooked meat be frozen?)

RELY ON FACTS... NOT FALLACIES

DIAL-A-DIETITIAN was organized to provide accurate, reliable facts about food and nutrition; combat the spread of dietary fallacies.

HOW IT WORKS

1. Dial 383-1242 Monday through Friday - 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
2. State your question.
3. The answering service will refer your question to a qualified dietitian.
4. The dietitian will call within a few days and answer your question.

All San Bernardino County residents may use this free community service. Every question is answered by a dietitian or nutritionist, member of American Dietetic Association. DIAL-A-DIETITIAN is sponsored by the INLAND EMPIRE DIETETIC ASSOCIATION and by the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY HEART ASSOCIATION.

Fire danger diminished by a variety of green plants

POMONA--Brush fire! The idea strikes fear to southern California homeowners. But the actual threat of fire can be diminished, with green plants. Planted around rural homes, evergreens can effectively serve as a buffer against the peril of fire.

Fire peril and prevention is one of the areas examined in the Native Plant Materials course at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis, Pomona.

According to James Degen, associate professor of ornamental horticulture and instructor of the course, native California plants pose a fire hazard when not maintained and they are potentially explosive in fire weather. However, evergreen plants introduced from other areas of the world can serve as fire retardants when planted in the yards and on slopes of southern California homes.

"Where native plants are allowed to grow with little water they are dormant--alive but dry. This is the sort of situation where you get the bad fires," said Degen.

Degen cites last year's Ganesha Hills fire in Pomona as an example. There, homes surrounded by iceplant or ivy were bypassed. "The fire went around them," Degen said.

Many homes not utilizing fire retardant landscaping were less lucky. Some 17 residences were destroyed or damaged in the Ganesha Hills blaze.

But much of the destruction could have been avoided. Native southern California plants die back in the summer, leaving dead undergrowth and leaves. Yearly pruning, said Degen, forces out new growth and lessens the danger.

Most plants introduced from other environments stay green all year, and are thus preferred not only for fire protection but for beauty as well.

"The only time natives are pretty is in the spring when they're first coming into bloom," Degen said.

Southern California natives are few, while the assortment of introduced greenery is endless. In the Pomona area, said Degen, natives number less than a dozen. California live oak dot the hillsides. Sycamore, and evergreen shrubs like toyon and California elderberry flourish in canyons where streams run above or below ground.

At the end of winter evergreens and wildflowers offer an eye of color. California has become a place where plants from all over the world have been introduced. "You can establish any plants you want to--just have the right conditions," Degen said. "Primary conditions include enough water to allow plants to thrive on southern slopes of hillsides, where the sun shines hottest."

Introduced plants like Eucalyptus from Australia, iceplant from South Africa and pepper

trees from Brazil abound in California. When they are transplanted away from their native environments, Degen said, they escape local parasites and diseases.

Likewise, California natives have been transplanted for the same reasons. They can be found in gardens in England, Australia and South Africa, Degen said.

For landscaping, Degen feels natives are limited. "I tend to think it's better to use natives with the introduced plants,"

One local shrub, however, is "so much in common use people don't think of it as being a native." It is the Oregon Grape, and has a holly-like leaf with gold and yellow flowers. "The shrub," Degen said, "is often featured in home gardens."

Certain introduced plants are especially hardy. Some like the Ginkgo tree which grows around volcanoes, are almost smog resistant.

Such smoke and dust tolerant plants, Degen feels, are especially suited for freeway landscaping. "They face every bad condition you can think of--heat, drought, humidity, smoke and dust."

Wetness is a secondary factor for freeway plants. "The reason they water them is to keep them clean," Degen said.

Freeway plants, subject to cigarettes thrown from cars, must be fire retardant as well as easy to care for. "They have to be reasonably low maintenance. Hardy any California natives are used at the freeways," Degen said.

One of the biggest problems Degen sees for all California plants is long-term drought. Many older trees are dying because water from fast, heavy rainfalls simply washes down storm drains. An example Degen cites is a 100-year-old camphor in Pomona which is dying from root deterioration. "It got too big and old for it to maintain itself."

The Native Plant Materials course is offered at Cal Poly in the spring. Students visit the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens in Claremont as part of their study.

"Students in the class like natives the best of all," Degen said. "And, that's understandable because they're seeing them the best time of the year."

Introduced plants like Eucalyptus from Australia, iceplant from South Africa and pepper

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For landscaping, Degen feels natives are limited. "I tend to think it's better to use natives with the introduced plants,"

One local shrub, however, is "so much in common use people don't think of it as being a native." It is the Oregon Grape, and has a holly-like leaf with gold and yellow flowers. "The shrub," Degen said, "is often featured in home gardens."

Certain introduced plants are especially hardy. Some like the Ginkgo tree which grows around volcanoes, are almost smog resistant.

Such smoke and dust tolerant plants, Degen feels, are especially suited for freeway landscaping. "They face every bad condition you can think of--heat, drought, humidity, smoke and dust."

Wetness is a secondary factor for freeway plants. "The reason they water them is to keep them clean," Degen said.

Freeway plants, subject to cigarettes thrown from cars, must be fire retardant as well as easy to care for. "They have to be reasonably low maintenance. Hardy any California natives are used at the freeways," Degen said.

One of the biggest problems Degen sees for all California plants is long-term drought. Many older trees are dying because water from fast, heavy rainfalls simply washes down storm drains. An example Degen cites is a 100-year-old camphor in Pomona which is dying from root deterioration. "It got too big and old for it to maintain itself."

The Native Plant Materials course is offered at Cal Poly in the spring. Students visit the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens in Claremont as part of their study.

"Students in the class like natives the best of all," Degen said. "And, that's understandable because they're seeing them the best time of the year."

Introduced plants like Eucalyptus from Australia, iceplant from South Africa and pepper

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THE ORCHID ISLE, NOVEMBER 1971

Supplement to Daily Report, Progress-Bulletin,
Benita Publishing Co., Las Vegas Review-Journal,
November, 1971

Danger Is Minimal

Eruptions Follow Own Pathways

Visitors to Hawaii Island sometimes ask kamaainas (persons born in Hawaii or long time residents here), "Don't you feel afraid living here where a volcano might erupt right under you at any time?"

The answer is no.

For one thing Hawaii's volcanoes do not erupt at random any place but in well defined rift zones or fracture belts across the volcanic peaks and down their flanks. You might call these "eruption highways," for the belts are long and fairly narrow. Neither do eruptions take place without warning.

You can trace the rift zones of Mauna Loa and Kilauea on any map which shows the lava flows that have poured forth within the last 175 years. The places of origin are the narrow up-hill ends of the lava flows which widen and tend to fan out as they proceed down the mountain slope.

You will notice that these points of origin lie in a narrow line running in a northeast-southwest direction across the summit of Mauna Loa and down the slopes toward the sea on either side. This is one "volcano highway."

Kilauea's major rift zones follow curving lines from summit southeast and east through part of Puna district — the original "chain of craters road" still used by eruptions. Another major rift zone runs southwest through the

Ka'u Desert.

The "eruption highways" are constructed in some ways like man made ones and in other ways just the opposite. Man chooses firm solid foundations for his highways; volcanoes choose the weak ones — the fracture zones full of earthquake cracks and unstable earth blocks.

Volcanoes do use techniques similar to man's in the building of their highways — boring, blasting, fills for the low places — and transport piles of construction material which are heaped in cone shaped piles by the roadside. Pits are left for future subway traffic.

The "eruption highways" are elevated in flat ridges above the surrounding country. Shorter branch roads lead off at intervals and are also elevated for the most part. The lava "surfacing" may be smooth pahoehoe "black-top" or rough a-a which looks more like the preliminary base for a road than the surface.

The large areas on the rest of the volcano slopes are mostly safe from eruptions during our life time. Many regions have been untouched by lava flows for hundreds or even thousands of years. Since these parts have more soil and constant water supply, man settles there. The rift zones are sparsely inhabited for the most part or are wholly uninhabited. Large portions of them lie within

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The volcanoes do not erupt without warning; though men do not always notice, understand, or heed the warnings. Each year scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory and elsewhere learn more about these warnings and how to interpret them.

One of these signs is a change in the tilting (or swelling) of the ground at the summit crater or along the rift zones. This can be measured by special instruments. Another is an increase in heat in certain areas of the rifts. This also can be measured by instruments.

Swarms of little earthquakes, many of them too small to be felt except by instruments, centering around limited areas of the rifts may also indicate that an eruption may occur there or near by.

None of these indicators are certain signs by themselves; but if several are present in the same area at the same time, the likelihood of an eruption increases.

'Other Hawaii' Is Big Island

The Big Island is the "other Hawaii you may not have visited before."

Until four years ago, you didn't have any direct access to the Island. You had to come here through Honolulu.

Now it is served by four major airlines — United, Continental, Western and Northwest. You can fly to the Island's capital, Hilo, from almost every corner of the Mainland.

The largest in the Hawaiian Island chain, the Big Island has an area of more than 4,000 square miles, larger than all other Hawaiian Islands combined.

It still is growing, since new land mass is often created from lava flow out of the Island's volcano,

Kilauea.

Since the Hilo-Mainland link was established in late 1967, hundreds of thousands of visitors from the Mainland and foreign countries have visited the Island.

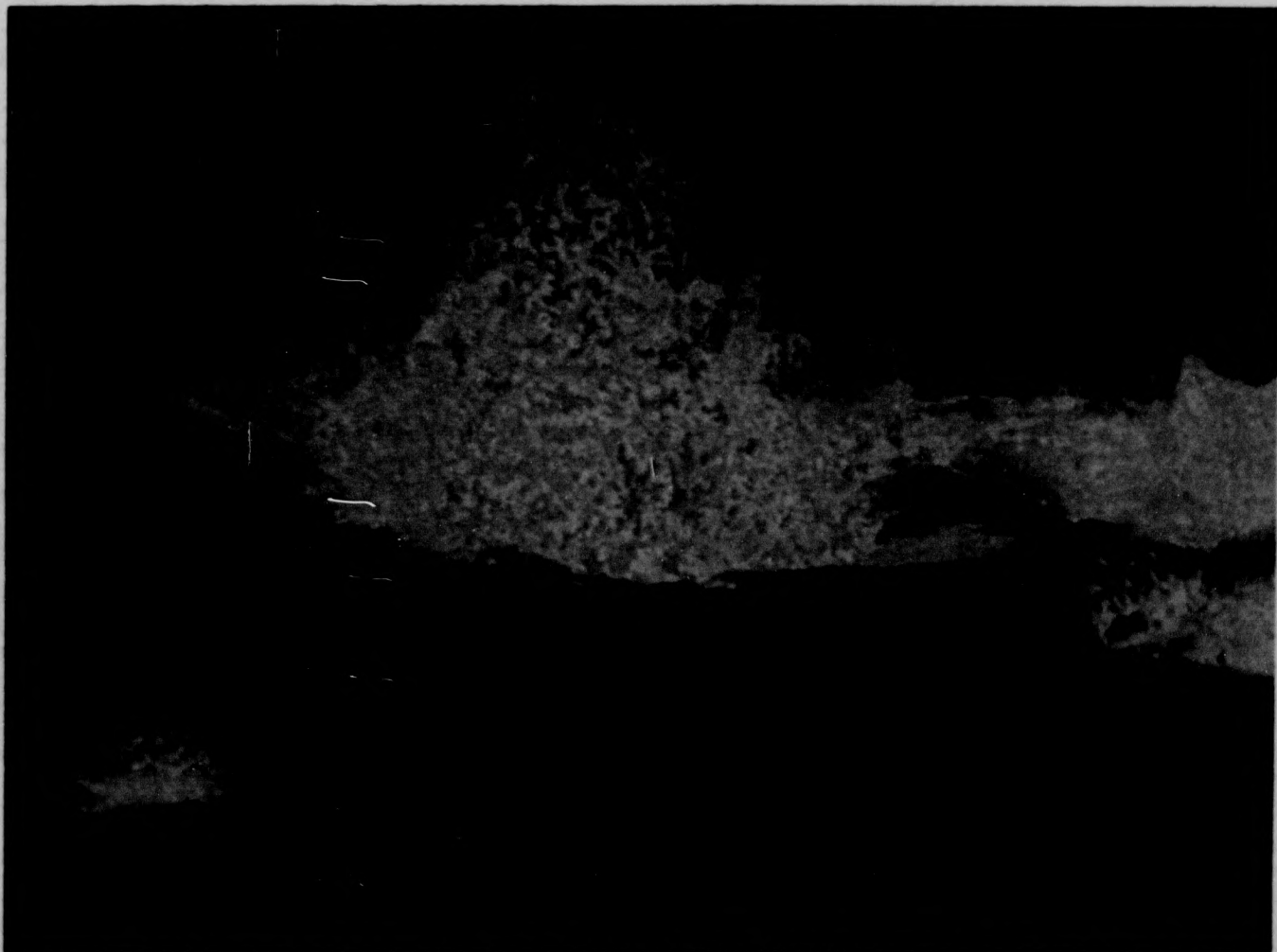
The Island now has some 4,000 hotel rooms, almost equally divided by Hilo and Kona, a major tourist center on the west side of the Island, all providing excellent accommodations. Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Kawaihae, on the West Side of the Island, for example, has been listed among top 10 hotels in the world.

The best way to tour the Island is to drive around leisurely and you'll get to nooks and coves which you may never be able to visit during a package tour.

Lava Is Popular With Builders

Lava, in its many forms, is a popular building material in Hawaii. Many handsome buildings boast facades and interior walls of the versatile material.

Many modern homes still stand on lava rock foundations, too. Others choose red, black, or grey-black lava for fireplaces, and numerous patios are paved with it.



View from the lookout over Halemauana firepit on the Big Island.

Word From The Wise

Thinking Of Hawaii As A Home?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Helen Shiras Baldwin, long time resident of the Big Island, is a recognized authority on Hawaiiana and has written numerous articles for the Orchid Isle.

By HELEN SHIRAS BALDWIN

Over and over again during my more than forty years residence in Hawaii I have had letters from total strangers asking,

"Shall I move to Hawaii? What is it really like to live there? Some of these people have come to Hawaii and are still here. Others came but left, later to return again. Still others did not return. Of course some never came at all.

What did I tell these people who asked for information? First I told them that I have lived only on the island of Hawaii, the largest in the State. So what I saw applies chiefly to this island; though conditions on all the islands have more similarities than differences. I also told them that I am content here and have no desire to live elsewhere though I came here as an adult and have been in several other states.

Most inquirers asked about climate. This is the least of your worries. You can have any kind of climate you want on Hawaii island, hot, warm, cool; damp, dry or in bet-

ween; windy or calm. And you need travel only a few miles to get from one to another if you want a change. Hop into your car and you are there in an hour or less, with a few exceptions.

It does take more than an hour to go from palm grown shores to snowfields atop Mauna Kea, or from lush humid eastern Hawaii to the dryness and intense sunlight of the western side's lowlands. If you are retired or have an independent income, you can just about choose the climate you want to live in and still be in Hawaii; though there are no house sites available on the high mountain tops. Otherwise you will have to settle near your job, just as you do now.

The job situation is a difficult one. Hawaii is hard hit by present economic factors just as the Mainland is. Also Hawaii has no large industrial plants and no great need for workers from outside of the State except those with specialized skills. So get your job lined up before you come, or have enough cash reserve to tide over what may be a long wait till you find an opening.

Still speaking on the financial side, Hawaii is one of the more expensive places in the U.S. in which to live. The federal government grants a cost-of-living bonus to its employees stationed here. In general add ten to fifteen per

cent to your personal budget to figure the added cost of living in Hawaii, depending upon whether you come from a high living cost region or a low cost one.

You can get most of the items, even to the brands, that you are accustomed to from toothpaste to furniture; but you will have to pay more for them. The cost for shipping these things in, lack of competition, and the law of supply and demand, all tend to keep prices up. There is also a 4 per cent sales tax and additional taxes on some items like gasoline.

Hawaii Island is a fine place for retired people with enough income to live comfortably. For this you must include plane fare to visit your relatives on the Mainland U.S. once or twice a year if you feel you must see them that often to be happy.

Medical facilities on Hawaii Island are better than those in many towns or rural areas in the mainland U.S.—something retired people must consider. They are best in and near Hilo, the population center of the island; but are improving in other areas. Kona and Waimea are soon to have new hospitals while Hilo's is expanding.

Hawaii Island has almost no smog. It does periodically have "vog" (volcanic haze) during and immediately after eruptions; but this is strongest near the scene of eruptions, which are mostly far from inhabited areas.

Hawaii Island is for outdoor living and outdoor people. Do you enjoy gardening, ocean fishing, outdoor sports of other kinds, photography, picnicking? If so, you will find plenty to do in Hawaii. If you belong to national organizations such as lodges, service clubs, or ecology groups, you will find chapters here to welcome you. There are many hobby clubs, too, where you can find friends with kindred interests.

Hawaii has no rabies, no malaria, no snakes, or vicious wild animals except some pigs and dogs which have gone wild and you usually have to hunt to find them. In short, Hawaii is as genial and healthful a place to be happy in as you are likely to find anywhere.

We Still Speak Hawaiian Here

The Hawaiian language probably has been retained more in this state than the native language of any state anywhere in America.

The rolling, melodious Polynesian dialect has only 12 letters, less than half of

the number found in English today.

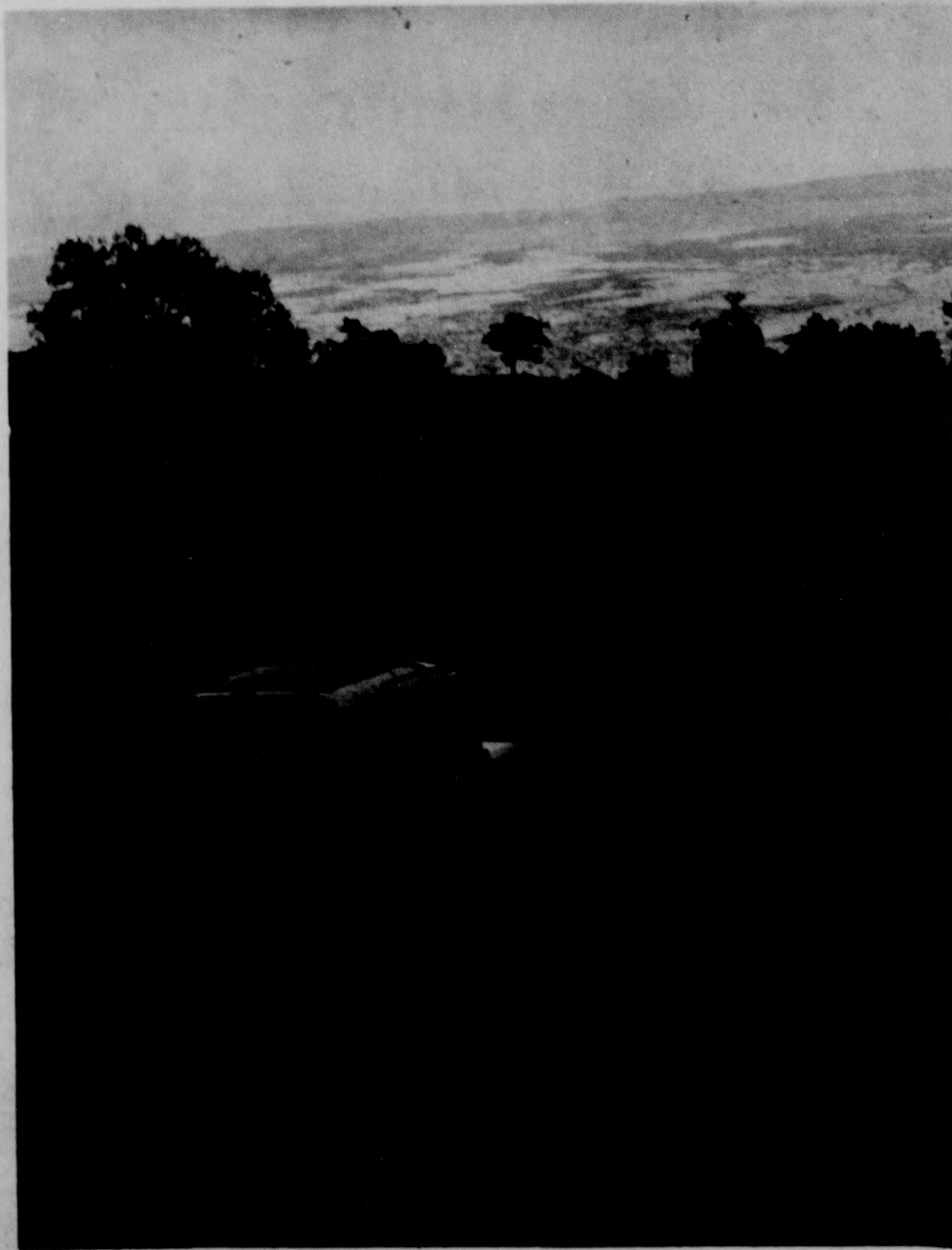
However, it has all of the vowels which to the malihini (newcomer) seemingly fall all over each other.

The five vowels are a, e, i, o, u which are

pronounced much as they are in Latin or in today's Spanish. There are 12 consonants, including, h, k, l, m, n, p and w. The last is pronounced much like a v as in keawe (kayave).

On the Big Island, particularly, although

throughout the state a great number of Hawaiian words have been retained in everyday usage. Most of the towns, districts and streets are of Hawaiian origin. There also are a number of nouns that are frequently used.



Late afternoon sun reflects off grassy plains and marshes of ruggedly beautiful Kailua. Byways on the Big Island still

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HAWAII'S GROWTH

Plant Lover's Paradise Is Hawaii's Other Name

By HELEN SHIRAS
BALDWIN

Hawaii is a mixing place for plants as well as people and their cultures. Men have brought plants from all over the world to grow here, one reason you will recognize many you have seen in your travels elsewhere both in the tropics and other regions.

In addition Hawaii has benefited from the many plants which came here without man's help and became the ancestors of Hawaii's native flora. For Hawaii has a great many plant species and some whole genera found nowhere else in the world. Hawaii is truly a plant lover's paradise.

The late Dr. Joseph Rock, one of Hawaii's leading botanists, described over 300 native species of trees alone. The number of native species of ferns, vines, shrubs, and smaller plants is far greater. There are over 100 species of native lobelias alone, most of which are found nowhere else in the world.

You will not find these native plants growing in gardens, with a few notable exceptions such as tree ferns. Most native plants are highly specialized and must live in specific forest environments with other native species or they will not thrive. Elevation above the sea, temperature, humidity of the air around them as well as in the ground, amount of sunlight and wind, are all important and must be carefully balanced or the plants will not do well.

The flora in and around the tiny crater leading to the Thurston Lava Tube in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park is an easily accessible place to see native flora. If you can stay longer than the usual tour and rent a U-drive, go to the Chain of Craters Road, Kipuka Puaulu, and the Mauna Loa Scenic Drive, all in the Volcanoes National Park. These will give you a better idea of the variety and complexity of native flora.

The Saddle Road (Highway 20) is a must for those who want to see native flora in its natural state. There are places where you

may pull off the road and examine the growth along the roadside. Heed the Water Reservation signs and do not stray far from the road, especially on the northern or Mauna Kea side of the road. This trip will show you how vegetation changes with altitude and rainfall, also with the age of lava flows.

Do not expect big showy flowers on native flora. Look for them in gardens. Hawaii's native flowers are mostly small, white, or greenish and often fragrant at night. Hawaii had no honey bees and only three species of butterflies until man brought such things to Hawaii. But Hawaii does have many native species of tiny moths. These pollinate flowers at night.

Native nectar sucking birds also pollinate flowers. Birds prefer flowers which are yellow, orange or red to other colors. Very few native flowers are even remotely blue.

Cultivated flowers, as stated before, come from all over the world. Perennials are favored over annuals as they bloom longer and take less care.



Lehua blossoms, red pink, grown in most areas of the Big Island, welcome visitors who have horticultural inclinations. They grow on ohia trees.



Waxy and durable, anthuriums are the Big Island's major flower export, with orchids running a strong second. The multi-

colored anthuriums bloom year around and thrive in moist climates.

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Coastline palis between Popoli and Waipio, from Kohala side, on the Big Island of Hawaii. On the east slope of the valley of Popolu is visible a portion of the Kohala ditch trail.

Coveted Black Coral Brought Up By Divers

Deep sea diving which started out as just another underwater sport around the perimeter of the Hawaii Islands has resulted in the discovery of a most unusual and pleasing product.

At first the divers just brought up from the depths of the sea odd shaped shells and chunks of colored coral which they either gave to friends or sold to shops that specialize in shells and coral.

Air lungs which permitted them to go down deeper and stay under water longer were gradually improved. As they explored farther under the sea, they began to encounter what looked like small tree branches of a reddish substance. These sections were more difficult to break off from their firmly fixed foundations. Many times the divers came up empty handed.

Professional scuba divers were working at depths of 150 feet. They frequently encountered sharks, moray eels and had to fight off the dreaded

underwater seasickness, the bends.

What is now known as black coral was first found in Hawaiian waters off the coast of Maui, near the old village of Lahaina. The Auau channel there is very deep and very treacherous and a man could not stay down too long.

When the coral is first brought to the surface it is of a reddish color. It is most flexible, but at least a year must pass before it becomes the shimmering black which is then designed into a beautiful piece of jewelry.

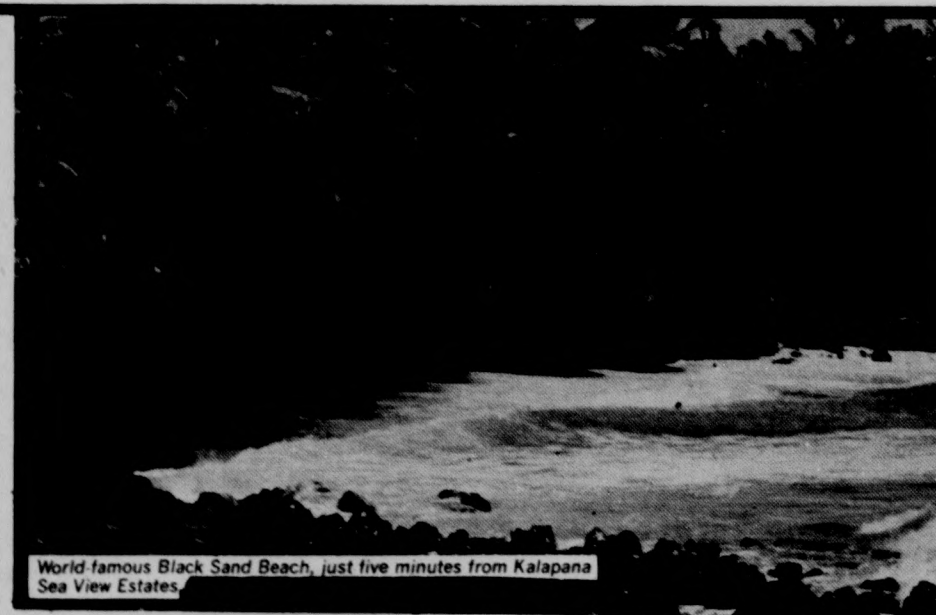
This is a rare species of coral and was originally found in the Red Sea beds, which are now extinct. Its very scarcity made it a great favorite with India's ruling Rajas.

While diving ever deeper and deeper an even more precious coral was discovered, the deepsea red coral. Long a prized commodity for jewelry in Japan it had been discovered by the Japanese off the reef of one of their Islands. They had been attempting to raise a

sunken ship when the divers found this rare jewel. So important has it become to the jewelry industry of Japan whole fleets are sent out to dive for coral fields.

Red coral, which has a lustrous, almost burgundy tone, was first found in Hawaiian waters off the Island of Oahu in the Molokai Channel. This was in 1902 when a U.S. fishing fleet was deep-sea fishing and their lines brought some of the coral to the surface. Its value went unrecognized until recently.

Yet another species was lately brought to the surface. This is a very delicate pink coral. After drying and polishing the jewelry designers found the color so soft and feminine they have called it "angel skin." Many of the rings and earrings are designed to be complimented by small pearls. Pink coral has become an immediate best seller to the discriminating buyer who is searching for something purely Hawaiian.



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Since Ancient Times

Big Island's Face Has Changed

For miles you can drive along the Big Island's roads and see sugar cane plantations, ranches, coffee farms and macadamia nut orchards. Alongside a lonely little road in South Kona is a weathered HVB sign — "Keei Battlefield" — and nearby there is only a low semi-jungle of snarled vines and bushes and low trees.

After seeing all this, the visitor often wants to know if this is how the land of Hawaii has always looked. If not, what did it look like before representatives of Western and Eastern civilization settled in Hawaii?

Everyone recognizes that ranches, orchards and plantations are modern developments. Hardly anyone, however, realizes how much the landscape of Hawaii has been changed in historic times. In truth, some of the alterations date back even further, to the coming of the first Hawaiians.

The first Hawaiians brought with them some plants and animals they needed and which they could not be sure of finding in a new land. Taro and the sweet potato were among those brought for food; and the paper mulberry (wauke) was carried along to produce the bark needed for making bark cloth (kapa).

It is interesting to note that there is still confusion as to whether or not the Hawaiians brought the coconut palm to the Islands. The argument is over the coconut's ability to float across the ocean, land in a favorable spot, establish itself, and spread the species throughout the islands. Some say it could, some say it couldn't... the answer still lies ahead of us.

Intentionally, the Hawaiians introduced the pig, the dog, and the jungle fowl. They inadvertently brought along the rat, mouse, skink, and gecko. A bat was the only land mammal native to Hawaii.

Animals are mentioned not so much because they are part of the landscape, but because they affect the landscape through their activities (especially the pig).

The Polynesian settlers carved out small farms in the lower elevations of the islands. Except for clearing these lands, it is unlikely that they had much effect on the landscape, especially in the upper elevations.

It would be difficult to describe the appearance of any particular area prehistorically. However, if some of the changes which have since taken place are mentioned, one can appreciate what elements of today's scene were not part of old Hawaii.

European contact and the seeds of environmental change were simultaneous and hand-in-hand. Captain Cook introduced goats in 1779. Vancouver brought sheep and cattle in 1794, and horses were introduced in 1803.

The forage animals, especially the goat, browsed far and wide, high and low. In some areas, overgrazing led to a denudation of slopes, followed by an increased aridity of the soil. Places where Hawaiians once farmed are now too dry to farm. The survival of some plants, the mamane for one, has been threatened by goat browsing.

A corollary to the destruction by grazing of the native vegetation was a need for new food sources for livestock. There were two answers to this need, both of which further affected the environment. Feed was shipped in, enabling some of the exotic (non-native) forage plants to establish themselves, along with some grasses which came along in seed form. Rooting by pigs and grazing by other animals disturbed the native vegetation, enabling the exotics to get a start.

A greater alteration of the landscape occurred when ranchers began growing certain kinds of trees to serve as forage for cattle. Kiawe, opiuma, and e-koa were spread in this fashion. The jungle which is Keei Battlefield now consists of this type of vegetation. This invasion of the Kona lowlands is fairly recent. Aerial photographs taken in the 1920's show the same area as barren, with occasional sections of grassland.

The lovely flowers and abundant fruits which make Hawaii appear so lush and luxurious are not all native. Many of the flowers, flowering trees, and ornamental shrubs and trees are exotic, among them the poinsettia, passionflower, lantana, fuchsia, anthurium, rhododendron, datura lily, Norfolk pine and royal palm.

To comprehend the fruits of old Hawaii, one has to mentally subtract the mango, papaya, avocado, macadamia nut, coffee and guava.

If, while driving along, you should see a flash of fur or feathers, the chances are better than even that you glimpsed a creature unknown to the ancient Hawaiians.

If the flash was brown fur, seen in the daytime, it was probably a mongoose. This weasel-like animal was introduced in 1883 from Jamaica in an attempt to control the rat population (also exotic). The experiment failed, principally due to the fact that the rat is a nocturnal creature and the mongoose is active during the day. They don't see much of each other. The mongoose was very effective, however, in finding and eating the eggs of birds which nest on the ground.

Hawaiian bird life has suffered greatly in historic times. Several species are probably already extinct and 26 others are presently considered rare and in danger of extinction. On the one hand the native habitat of these birds has been destroyed; and on the other hand, exotic birds have been brought in to such an extent that they have displaced the native. The change has been so drastic that it can best be illustrated by the fact that the author, in about eight months at City of Refuge National Historical Park, has seen only four native species of birds within the park, and one of these was a single coot.

If by chance a Hawaiian of 200 years ago were to see Hawaii today, he truly would not recognize it.



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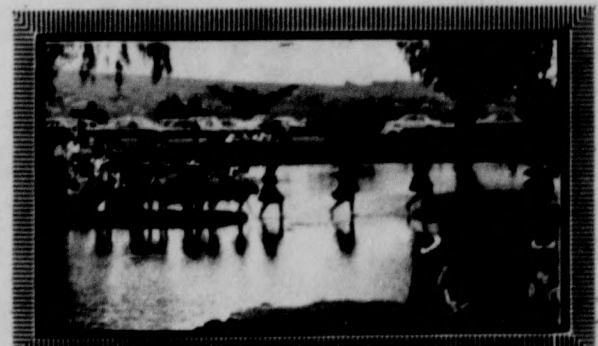
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Camping Is Big On Big Island

"Tenting tonight on the old camp ground" is no longer just a theme song for religious revivalists. Camping is "camp" today and unless one has taken to the hills recently don't try place-dropping in even the most sophisticated crowd.

Hawaii has so many beautiful State Parks and so many hills and dales open to campers new companies have been formed to rent trailer houses and tents. Unexplored areas are giving way to camp sites and visitors and kamaainas (old timers) are taking to the great outdoors.

One fashionable camping center has been erected on Kauai. The tents are of psychedelic colors. The beds are regular hotel size with gayly colored spreads. There is running water, a cooling chest for ice and a novel type broiler that uses ceramic stones.

This particular camp site is located at the base of Mount Kahili. Aside from the comfortable sleeping arrangements and all the convenient equipment there is a Manor Lodge in the center of the complex. The Lodge has a huge fire pit with deep conversational areas in it. Here in the evenings there are sing-outs, broils and evening swims in the three-acre lake for adults or the baby-size lake for the small fry.

A Japanese furo (hot water spring) is near by and what a way to go native.

Then of course there are all those fancy trailers. They are completely self-contained units.

They have a stainless steel sink with a large water storage tank, a two-burner butane stove, a 50-pound ice chest, adjustable dinette table with foam seats and ample storage space.

Dishes, silverware, pots, mixing bowls and all the necessities are furnished, including pillows, linens, and blankets. All one needs is to purchase their food and take off on the open highways of the Orchid Island, Maui or Kauai.

Detailed maps which will guide one to the volcanoes, the lava beds, parks and quiet, scenic areas are provided.

Hawaii's Islands all have beautiful stretches of sandy beaches, valleys to explore and wild game to hunt. Fishing is an every-day sport in all Hawaii.

One can gather coconuts, examine the many wild and exotic plants, shoot pictures as well as mountain goat and on Mauna Kea there is skiing, skating and sledding.

One has especially equipped comfortable safari wagons which takes hunters far out into the beauty and wilds of Hawaii on the Big Island. Then take to the little known foot paths to further explore the scenic grandeur of the interior.

In all these different arrangements one can live in comfort yet experience the many attractions of Hawaii that are so little known.

Just don't park under a coconut tree — the coconuts make an awful dent when they fall.

State Flower Is Hibiscus

Long before Hawaii became a state, the Hibiscus was considered Hawaii's official flower. The four or more native species of Hibiscus are among the largest and showiest of Hawaii's wild flowers. The cultivated species and their many hybrids are favorite garden flowers on all the Islands.

One native Hibiscus is a tree with large delicately scented white flowers born throughout the year. This species has a dark red stamen-tube and filaments. The stamens are delicate looking and scattered along the tube.

Leaves of this species are large, rounded and smooth, not serrate or toothed along the edges. Since this species is often used in making hybrids, the large garden kinds you see which have these traits probably have this tree as one of their ancestors.

Plants whose flowers have a rather short stamen tube and the stamens crowded near the outer end of the tube close to the five stigma "buttons" may have Hawaii Island's native red hibiscus as an ancestor.

The shrub or small tree has bright red flowers up to five inches across. The petals tend to recurve backwards, a trait most hybridists try to breed out of their garden beauties.

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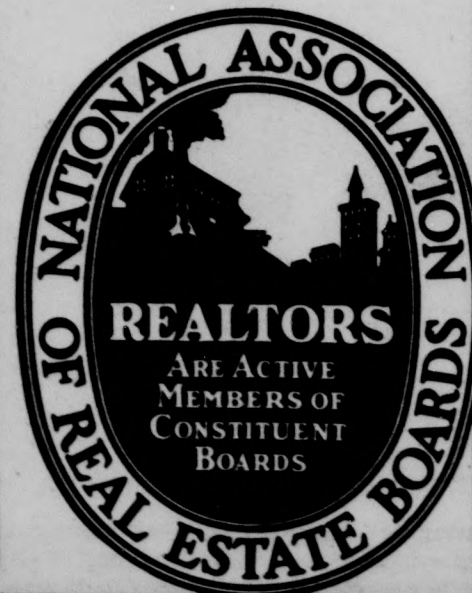
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Give It A Try, It's Fun

Here's A Guide To Hawaiian Language

Hawaii's euphonious language fathers many expressive words and phrases that are most appropriate for conveying given meanings or that express ideas with a verve of fillip as no other language.

This is so true that many of these words are finding their way afield and are being adopted by others, particularly Mainland Americans and Asian-side Japanese, as local valid means of expression. Hawaii is proud that its language can find itself at home on other tongues.

Thus, this little lexicon of such Hawaiian words is designed to clarify for malihini (newcomer) visitors the meanings of some of these delightful and useful expressions.

In so doing, it is desired to enable them to better share in the spirit and aloha of the Islands.

There are words and phrases that are in common daily use among most residents of the Islands. Those who use them find them more expressive and meaningful than their lack-luster English equivalents.

Ideal examples of the aptitude of Hawaiian words are mauka and makai-mauka meaning toward the mountains, makai meaning toward the sea.

In fact, it might very aptly be said that mauka and makai are the only two directions in the islands.

It is easy to dispense with use of North, South, East, or West as very few roads or streets run in true geographical directions. But towards the mountains and toward the sea — these directions are unfailing, no matter at what point on any island one stands or drives.

You might say, too, that the Hawaiians, like the Greeks, had a word for everything. Take, for instance, ohia trees, ageless stalwarts of the lava flows, and feathery pompon lehua flowers, the Big Island's floral emblem.

It must be made clear that ohia trees do not put forth ohia flowers and that there is no lehua tree to bear lehua flowers. In synthesis, ohia trees (sometimes called ohia-lehua) bear lehua flowers and lehua flowers bloom on ohia trees. Simple, no?

I might be apropos to note, too, that there are such Hawaiian words as aa (sound familiar to you crossword puzzle fans?) and pahoehoe which have been adopted into the language of science around the world. Scientists everywhere recognize these words as descriptive of different types of volcanic lava.

Aloha, paha (perhaps), is the best known Hawaiian word that has been exported to all parts of the world, recognized alike among scientists and non-scientists.

Here, then, are Hawaiian words that can be an addition to any person's vocabulary:

AA — Rough, clinkery volcanic lava resembling coal furnace ashes or blast furnace slag.

Alii — Chief, chieftess, king, queen, noble; royalty.

ALOHA — Love, affection, compassion; to greet, hail; Greeting! Hello! Goodbye!, Farewell!

AUWE — Oh! Oh dear! Alas!, Too Bad!, Woe is me!

HALE — House, building; station, hall, home.

HAPA HAOLE — Part Caucasian; part Caucasian part Hawaiian; Mele hapa haole — Hawaiian type of song with English words and perhaps a few Hawaiian words.

HAPA-HAPA — Half and half.

HAPAI — Pregnant (very commonly used in the Islands); to carry, lift, elevate, raise; Hapai-pu! Carry Arms! — A military command; A native variety of banana with a trunk of about medium height. The fruit maturing within it about two-thirds of the way up and being about finger length size.

HEIAU — Pre-Christian place of worship of native gods; some heiau were elaborately constructed stone platforms, other simple earth terraces. Many are preserved today, and many more lie in ruin awaiting restoration. Probably best known heiau on the Big Island in Puukohola, last great heiau built in the Islands in 1791 by King Kamehameha I and seen on slope overlooking Kawaihae Harbor.

HOKUKU — A loose, seamed dress with a train and, usually, yoke, patterned after the Mother Hubbard's

designed by early missionaries to cover unclad native woman. Useful today also to cover unclad natives, malihinis, kama'ainas, and missionaries' descendants.

KAMA'AINA — Native-born; sometimes old-timer; host.

KULEANA — Right, title, portion, responsibility, jurisdiction, authority, interest, claim, ownership; reason, cause, function, justification; small piece of property; area of authority of influence.

LEHUA — The red pompon flower of the ohia tree (ohia lehua) Fig. a warrior, a beloved friend or relative, a sweetheart; the ohia has many forms, from tall trees to low shrubs; lehua-mamo, yellow lehua flowers; lehua-puakea, white lehua flowers.

LEI — Garland, wreath; necklace of flowers, leaves shells, ivory, paper, or seeds given as a symbol of welcome or affection; clouds sometimes encircling in the clear above, called a cloud lei.

LUA — A hole which does not pierce through, that may be closed at one or both ends; hole, pit, grave, den cave, mine; Examples of a lua include a volcanic pit crater, an elevator well, a water, an outhouse.

LU'A'U — Young taro tops, especially as baked with coconut cream and chicken or octopus; Hawaiian feast named for the taro tops always served at one. This is not an ancient name, but goes back at least to 1856 when so used by the Pacific Commercial Advertiser; previously, a feast had been pa'iana or 'aha'aina.

MAHALO — Thanks, gratitude; to thank. Mahalo nui loa; Thank you very much; 'O wau no me ka mahalo: I am yours respectfully.

MAKAI — On the sea side, toward the sea, in direction of the sea.

MAKE — To die; defeated, killed unfortunate; dead.

MAKUA — Parent; any relative of the parents' generation.

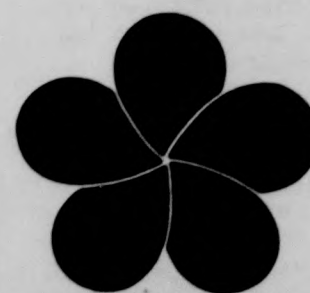
MALOE — Twins.

MALIHINI — Stranger, newcomer, guest; one unfamiliar with a place or custom.



Poi pounding, in the old way, with stone hammer and concave wooden platform, is a fading but not forgotten art on the Big Island. Most poi, a starch substance made from taro root, is manufactured these days in factories.

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* Richard Joseph, travel editor, Esquire Magazine.



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Island Districts Marked By Own Varied Identity

If you stay on the Big Island long enough, you may find each of the major areas has its own special character.

There are nine districts dating, with variations, to the age before the first haoles came here, near the turn of the 19th century.

Lava and rain have in large part determined the unique flavor of each district. Flows ceased centuries ago along the Hamakua Coast, and ages of rainfall have worn the high rock down, forming undulating heights and gorges from Hilo to Pololu Valley.

The Hamakua and Hilo districts get most of the rainfall since they lie directly in the path of the tradewinds. Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa, Kohala and Hualalai block the winds' path and keep the leeward side of the Island dry for most of the year.

This dry side, with the Island's beaches, will absorb most of the tourism during the next few decades, many predict.

Puna, along the southern and eastern shore of the Island, is the area of

striking contrasts. Kilauea Volcano's east rift zone runs right through it, and the fire goddess Pele may erupt here at any time. She buried a village—Kapoho—in 1955.

The famed Black Sands of Kaimu is in Puna, whose shoreline is marked by jagged lava rock interspersed with small sections of black sand beach from recent lava eruptions.

Much of the area is thick jungle, although some sections inundated with lava flows during the past few decades are already being subdivided for house lots.

You will find tidal pools in certain parts of the area, and lava molds at Lava Tree State Park.

Ka'u which occupies the southern and western end of the Island, has also had a special historic relationship with Pele. Much of it is desert, formed by lava flows with little wet weather to break them down.

The first Hawaiian settlers are thought to have landed in the South Point area, which is the southernmost point in the

United States.

As you drive from Volcanoes National Park along the belt road (route 11) you will see Mauna Loa on your right, and come to understand why the Hawaiians named it Long Mountain.

South and North Kona hold much in common. In this area you will find Milolii, a traditional Hawaiian-Filipino fishing village; Hookena, now a ghost town with a white sand beach; the famous City of Refuge, now a national park; Kealahou Bay, where the English discoverer Captain Cook was killed and Kailua, the tourist center of the leeward side of the Island.

Beaches on up the North Kona—South Kohala coast generally will not be accessible until the Kailua-Kawaihae highway goes through within the next five years. But you can reach one beautiful white sand beach complete with coconut grove and two old Hawaiian fishponds. It's destined to be part of Boise Cascade's Waikoloa project, and you can call 885-7381 for permission to get to the property.



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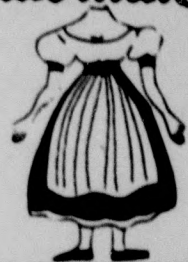
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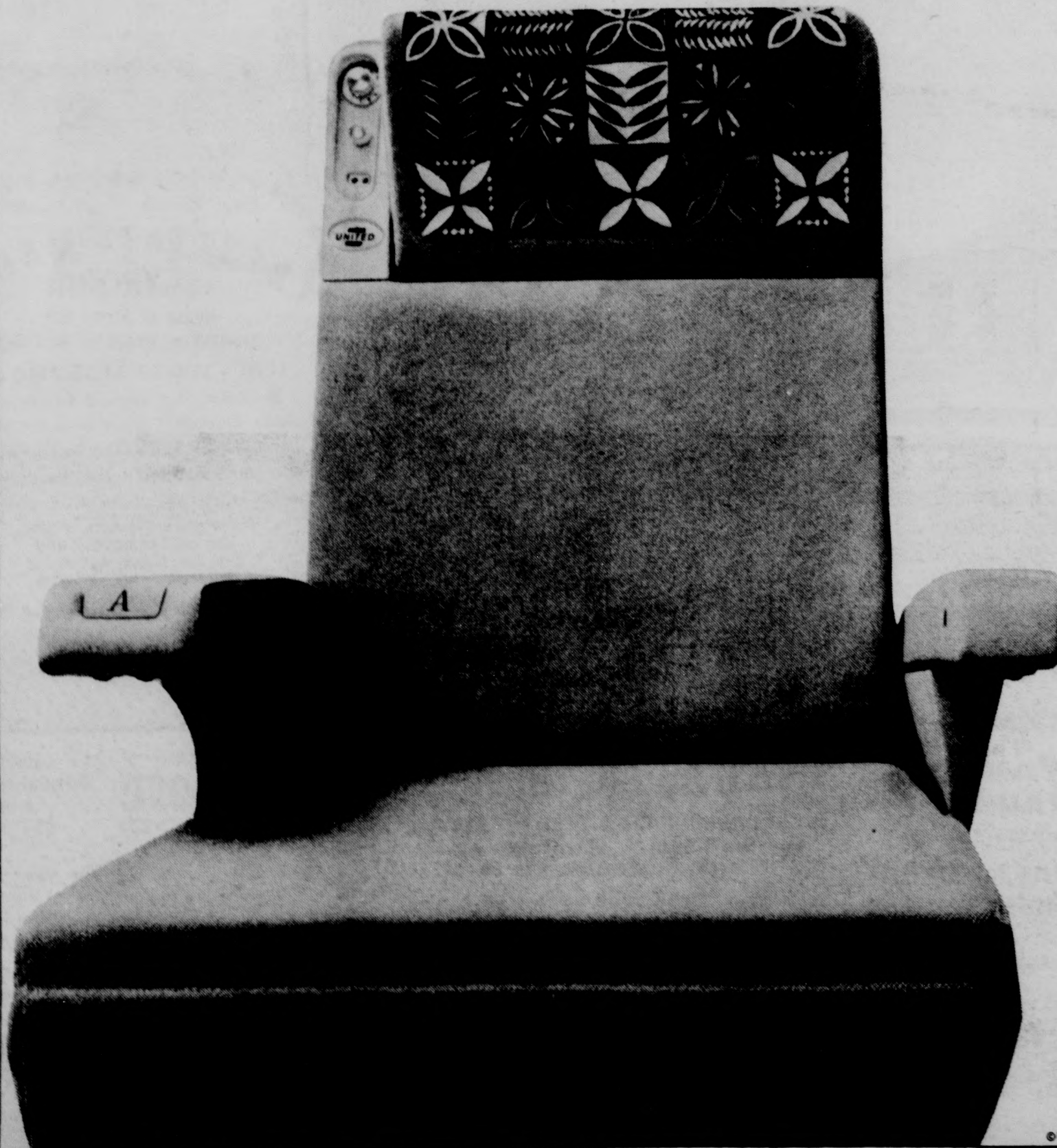
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